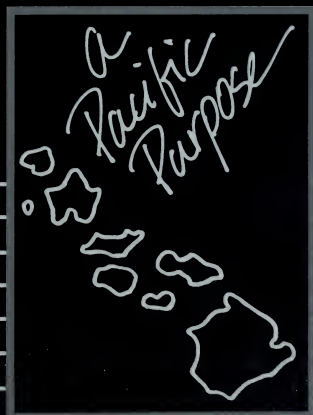


Na Hoa Pono



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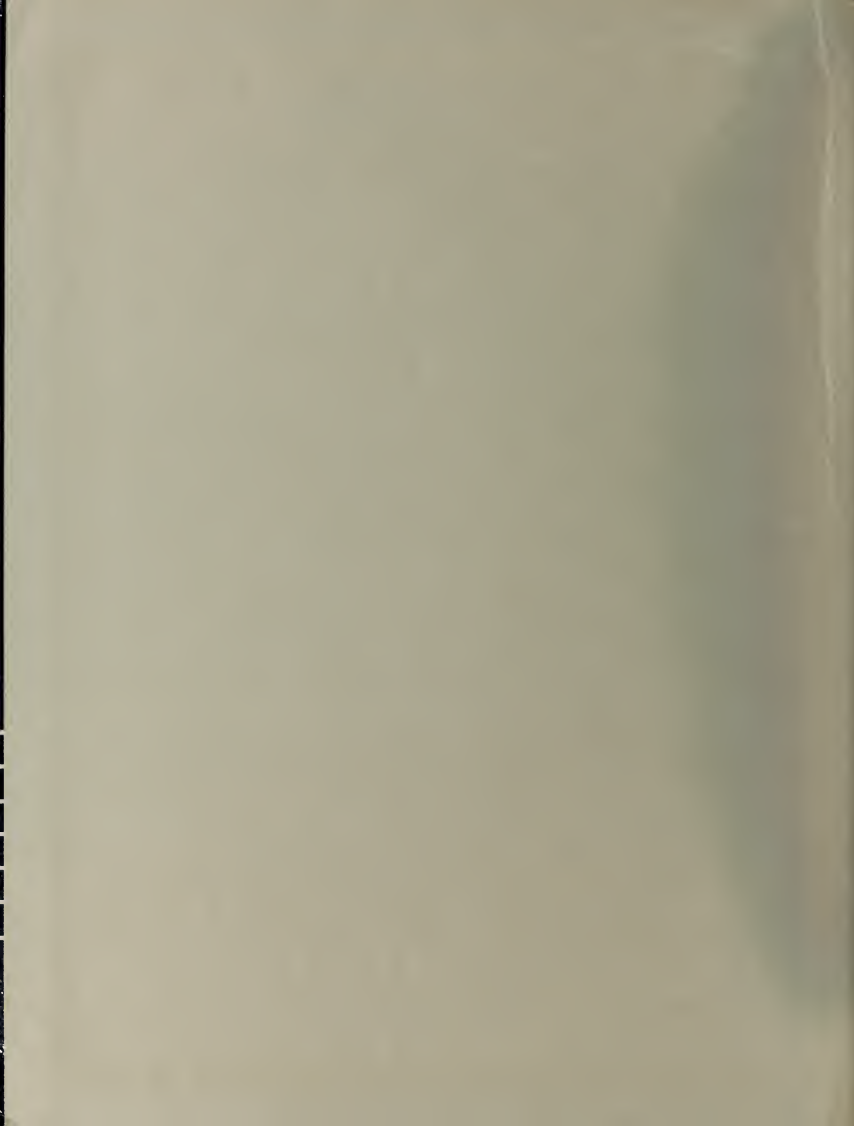




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A Pacific Purpose



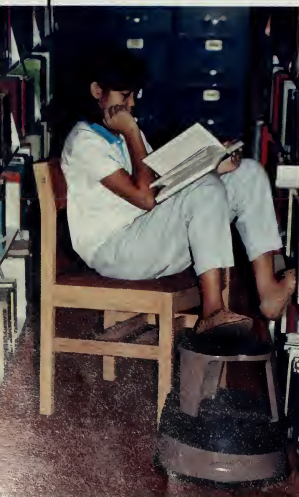
We dedicate our actions in this service unto Thee and unto Thy glory and to the salvation of the children of men, that this college and the temple and the town of Laie may become a missionary factor influencing, not thousands, not tens of thousands, but millions of people.

David O. McKay, 1955

The purpose of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus is united with the mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that of assisting individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life. President Alton L. Wade states, "Of all the prophetic utterances concerning the mission of this university, I am certain of its divine destiny and purpose."

At the school's groundbreaking ceremony in 1955, President David O. McKay said that the school had a two-fold purpose: "to teach the things pertaining to God and His kingdom" and secondly, "to develop character and make noble men and women" who are needed by the world to be leaders. "From this school will go men and women whose influence will be felt for good toward the establishment of peace internationally."

RIGHT: Richard Brown, a new member of the tennis team, practices his serve at the tennis courts near the Old Gym. **BOTTOM:** Ruth Beloy, a David O. McKay scholar, studies in the library. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Students walking between TVA and campus.



Lresident Alton L. Wade has been associated with BYU-HC and the Church in the Pacific Rim since 1963. "The islands in the Pacific are being staffed ecclesiastically and professionally with BYU-HC graduates," he said. In this, his debut year, President Wade has made it evident that there is a specific purpose for his being called to this position. "With all of my heart I want to be used as an instrument in the hands of the Lord in building the kingdom and preparing for the Second Coming. I am here because I have had a confirmation of the spirit that this is where I need to be in order to make a significant contribution to my God."

LEFT: Seng Vongphila, a freshman from Utah, finds the library the place to read. **RIGHT:** Enthusiastic Keawe Harris joins the migration to devotional. **RIGHT BOTTOM:** Ada Leung, Kenneth Cheng, and Mary Sun attend the "Jams" Dance in October.

"What can be done here interculturally in a small way is what mankind must do on a large scale, if we are ever to have real brotherhood on this earth."

-Marion G. Romney,
1973





TOP: Professor Emeritus, Richard Coburn discusses some mathematics concerns with Katie Lau. RIGHT: Ana Moce, a Fijian freshman, dives into the Halloween party sponsored by the Resident Halls Association. LEFT: Fua Tuimaunei, a freshman from Oahu, tries his skill picking up marbles with chop sticks.





Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus received students from more than 35 countries around the world. Fall semester enrollment was the largest ever with 2008 students. Of these students, 62% were Americans, with 26% from the Hawaiian Islands and 36% from the mainland. Students from the Orient and Far East made up 18% while the Polynesian Islands provided 16%. The remaining 4% were students from Australia, Africa, Canada, Central and South America and Europe.



With so many countries being represented, BYU-HC can be considered to be one of the nation's most international campuses. Over 1800 of the student body are members of the LDS Church, sponsor of the institution; 10% were not members.

TOP LEFT: Walter Lee, Millie TeNgaio, Benji Lim, Mama Pukepuke and Carrie Kalilimoku work at the car wash to raise money for an upcoming conference. **RIGHT:** Junior Tiave and Valasi Tuisila party at the Carnival Craze. **LEFT:** Nancy Rodriguez, a freshman from Washington and Ted Ta-teoka, a sophomore from Idaho share the Hawaiian experience.

P.C.C.

The Polynesian Cultural Center is an activity of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dedicated to help preserving the cultural heritage of Polynesia while providing jobs and scholarships for hundreds of students at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus.

Its roots go back to 1844 when Mormon missionaries first landed in Tahiti. From there they spread to Hawaii and throughout Polynesia living among the people and learning their languages and cultures. The Hawaiian Temple was dedicated on Thanksgiving Day 1919, and BYU-HC was established in 1958. The Polynesian Cultural Center started in 1963 on a 12-acre site. To date, over 14 million people have toured the 42-acre living museum.

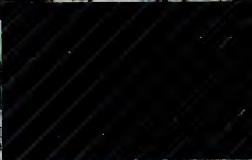


TOP RIGHT: Lori Moa and Peka Lapusoa work in Aotearoa (New Zealand/Village). **RIGHT:** Albert Tautai, of Oahu, is at home directing visitors. **BELOW:** Tahitian dancers add dazzle to the Night Show.





TOP LEFT: Sirelu Avea demonstrates coconut husking in the Samoan Village. **MIDDLE:** Katie Nicole directs dozens each day. **LEFT:** Ioane Tupuaopu pushes around hundreds of people, but most of them laugh about it. **TOP RIGHT:** Yvette Mao, Sina Lafuhili and Lori Moa perform their Samoan dances. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Taiga Lafame leads his co-workers in practice.



TOP LEFT: Ola Fehoko (Tonga Village).
 ABOVE: Kawai Arakaki (Hawaiian Village).
 TOP RIGHT: Johnny Tafuna'i (Fijian Village).
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Ladi Laufiso. OPPOSITE
 PAGE, TOP: Terangi Benioni. RIGHT: Ratu
 Wale (Hawaiian Village). BOTTOM: Jolene Kefi-
 liki dances in the pageant of the long canoes.





"I hope to live to see the day when my Maori people down here in New Zealand will have a little village here in Laie, with a beautiful carved house. The Tongans will have a village, too, and the Tahitians, and Samoans — and all these islanders of the sea."

-Elder Mathew Cowley



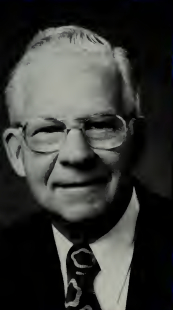
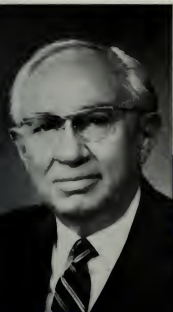
President Ezra Taft Benson

"This is a day I have not anticipated," President Ezra Taft Benson said on Nov. 11, 1985, when he was set apart as the 13th president of the Church. Being called at the age 86, he became the second oldest president to assume the position in the Church. Called as his counselors were Elder Gordon B. Hinckley and Elder Thomas S. Monson.

President Benson took the lead of the Church with a strong desire to build the kingdom saying "Now the Lord has spoken, we will do our best to move the work forward on earth."

The First Presidency of the Church — he and his counselors — also serves as officers of the Board of Trustees, President Benson being the chairman.

President Ezra Taft Benson



Board of Trustees

Left to right, top to bottom: Gordon B. Hineckley (First Counselor); Thomas S. Monson (Second Counselor); President Howard W. Hunter (Acting President of the Council of the Twelve); Elder Boyd K. Packer, Elder Marvin J. Ashton, Elder L. Tom Perry, Elder Neal A. Maxwell (all of the Council of the Twelve); Bishop Henry B. Eyring (Presiding Bishopric); President Ardet Green Kapp (General Young Women); President Barbara W. Winder (General Relief Society). **Not Shown:** Harold F. Western (Secretary).





President Alton L. Wade



President Alton L. Wade became the seventh president of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. He and his wife, Diane, moved their family of eight from St. George, Utah, where he recently served as President of Dixie College.

It was not the first time President Wade and his family have lived in the Pacific, for he was called as a teacher and later the principal of the church school in New Zealand. Besides his duties as principal he also supervised the building

of many schools in Tonga, Fiji, Indonesia, and the Gilbert Islands. The Wades were excited to return to the Pacific and serve the students of BYU-HC.

A president should work for the students, he believes, and his greatest interest is those for whom this institution was built — the students.

"I'm just as concerned about the spiritual and social welfare as well as the intellectual welfare of the students."



Executive Council

TOP: The Executive Council reviews blueprint plans at a weekly meeting. **BOTTOM:** (Standing) Larry R. Oler, Dean of Student Life; L. Eugene Crismon, Business Manager; President Alton L. Wade; (sitting) Dr. R. Lanier Britsch (Vice-President for Academics); and Dr. Eldon Puckett (Associate Vice-President for Academics).



ASBYU/Activities

All full-time registered students are members of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. The ASBYU officers formulate the student voice to the University Community, and as such its officers are full members of several University Committees. The ASBYU office sponsors a number of major activities including concerts, formal pageants and balls, and homecoming activities. It also is responsible for the planning and execution of weekly activities including movies, dances, concerts, talent shows and assemblies which offer a student many opportunities for involvement and entertainment.





Sitting: Britt-Marie Teckman, Brigitte Hussein (Vice President), Kim Corry, **Standing:** Kyle Tillet, Meli Lesuma (President), Deven Ogden; Not Pictured: Etimani Lafaele.

ASBYU Officers

The ASBYU officers were a dedicated group of student leaders who gave much of themselves, their time, and energy for the benefit of the school and its students.

Meli Lesuma and Brigitte Hussein, who were elected President and Vice-President during Winter, 1986, appointed the other officers: Deven Ogden (Director of Academics and Community Service, Kim Corry (Director of Organizations), Kyle Tillet (Director of Social Activities), Britt-Marie Teckman (Director of Special Events), and Etimani Lafaele (Ombudsman).

Each had individual responsibilities, but they also worked as a group, giving each other support and working together to meet the needs of the students they served.



ABOVE: Samisoni Makasini, Joe Breckterfield, ABOVE RIGHT: Liz Holt, Joni Brimhall, and Ruth Ann Mitchell ride to the party in the back of a flatbed shuttle truck. RIGHT: Kakela Beach was the site for the Fall Semester Beach Party.

Labor Day Beach Party



Foodfest

RIGHT: Xan Clemmer helps Henry Kali taste a Filipino delicacy. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Vice President Lanier Britsch and his wife JoAnn Britsch check out the food at the Focus Film Club's booth. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** John Mills is the top chocolate-covered banana seller for the Micronesian Club. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP:** Ema Makekau with daughter Remoana talks with Genny Oto with her daughter Tenina.





Clubs representing 19 different cultures participated in the ASBYU Food-fest on Friday, Oct. 3. Food from the entire Pacific Rim and some haole favorites were sold by campus clubs to raise funds for activities. The Hong Kong Club's wontons were among the favorites. An outdoor movie, "Herbie, The Love Bug," was shown and afterwards a dance was held by the steps of the Cannon Activity Center.



Jams Dance



Jams, knee length shorts that originated from taro patch pants, was the theme of the Oct. 17 ASBYU dance. Students were encouraged to wear their best jams to this dance, because the usual ol' taro patch pants were against the dress code.

TOP LEFT: Mark Mortensen, Ipo Tuinei, Deana Lilio, Harvette Kaneakua, Jennifer Gouveia, Ula Leiataua, Debra Joy, and Danette Tano. TOP RIGHT: Ed Suka announce the top winners, Chad George and Tina Strong. MIDDLE LEFT: Antonio Fecarotta, Kent Brown, Clive Bourne, and John Foster. CENTER: Nada Young and Gene Gregerson. RIGHT: Michelle Woolley, and Jamie Sommers. BOTTOM, Aiaga Galeai and Shawna Crismon.



Blood Drive



TOP: Niki Raban gives some support to Michelle Maxfield; LEFT: A nurse gets ready for the draw. ABOVE: The dreaded needle! BOTTOM RIGHT: Julie Church visits with a fellow blood donor.

BYU students literally gave of themselves during the week of Oct. 3 when the Blood Bank Bloodmobile collected 67 pints of the red stuff. Workers set up for business in the Ballroom where students came to give at their convenience, between classes. Those stuck, poked and drained were given a "Drop Into Life" visor.

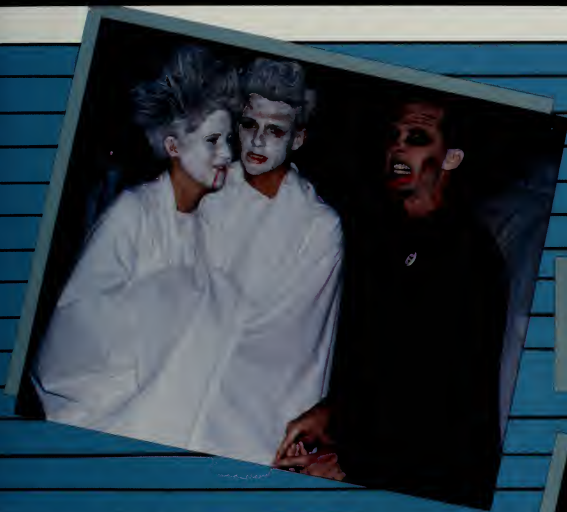
HALLOWEEN DANCE



TOP LEFT: Nycol Ngatikauru and Sheri Roberts; TOP RIGHT: Jenny Boyd; BOTTOM RIGHT: Anne Marie Malsuzaki, Arleila Gorai, Colleen Aki, and Angela Lauaki.

Halloween brought with it one of the largest activities of the Fall Semester, which ran from early evening to early morning. "Poltergeist" thrilled the early attendees. Following the movie a dance took off to the music of Orkhid, giving those decked in the proper seasonal attire a chance to show off their creativity. At midnight the Halloween spirit continued with "Poltergeist II." A breakfast was served afterward for those for whom that wasn't enough.





LEFT: Marinda Archibald, Zane Till, and Andre Ritter; BOTTOM LEFT: Connie Barber, Erin Carroll, and Mary Ella Barber; BELOW: Carol Jones (behind the eyeball) and Renee Chace.





TOP LEFT: "Count" Bruce Gordon; TOP RIGHT: Barb Jones dances with a loosely hung partner; BOTTOM: Orkhid provided the evening's sound, playing really late into the night, until the 2:00 a.m. breakfast.





TOP LEFT: Britt-Marie Teckman stamps Cathy Richmond's hand; TOP RIGHT: Rachel Packer; BOTTOM LEFT: Toe Moeai; BOTTOM RIGHT: Melanie Allen, Sharon Cahoon and Laura Klimowski.

Miss

Na Hoa Pono

Tonya McCleve



The Pageant draws seven contestants

Tonya McCleve, from Tempe, Arizona, was this year's Miss Na Hoa Pono. The contest took place Nov. 13 in the Cannon Center. The seven contestants competed in several areas: sewing, arts and crafts, speech, cooking and a judges interview which all took place prior to the Thursday night pageant.

During the pageant each contestant modeled her international costume, performed a talent, modeled an evening gown and answered an impromptu question before the audience.



MISS HOA PONO ROYALTY: Karen Wong, Miss Aloha; Jennifer John, 1st Attendant; Allison Starr, 2nd Attendant; and Tonya McCleve, Miss Na Hoa Pono ("Righteous Companion").



TOP LEFT: Julie Waka displays her native New Zealand costume. TOP RIGHT: Karen Won watches Britt-Marie Teckman, 1985 Miss Na Hoa Pono, crown Tonya McCleve. MIDDLE: Atelaite Saie "Send in the Clowns." RIGHT: Merri Hamilton sings "Go My Sons."

Karen Wong, from Utah, was named Miss Aloha. Allison Starr, from California, was second runner-up and Jennifer John, from Hawaii, was the first runner-up. Miss McCleve was attending BYU-HC for her second year, ma-

joring in Travel Management. She performed a ballet and modern dance number to the movie theme "Top Gun."

"Be aware that people are constantly checking what you are doing because you are the role model for the campus,"

Britt-Marie Teckman, 1985 Miss Na Hoa Pono, told Miss McCleve. Miss Na Hoa Pono represents the school and introduces performing groups, banquets, opens concerts and greets visitors.



The Ball attracts large crowd

A Hawaiian Voyage, the theme of the Na Hoa Pono Ball, set the tone for the first formal of the year. "It went off great," said Kyle Tillet, the ASBYU Social Activities Director. "We had a lot of participation and it was really well received."

The ball was a girl's preference dance. Before the dance many girls treated their dates to a meal at fine eateries ranging from Marie Callender's in Kaneohe to the Cafeteria. Some couples extended their dates after the dance with activities such as beach bon fires and video parties.





The Ballroom, complete with a running fountain in the center and tiered seating on the side, created a cozy atmosphere for the biggest ball of the year.

The long line to get pictures taken kept many of the 230 couples photographed off of the crowded dance floor. It did provide about an hour to just talk or listen to the music.



Enjoying the dance with friends — OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Erin Carrol, William Mahoni, Connie Barber, Fatu Pita, Doug Elms and Maryella Barber; BOTTOM: Ron Hutches and Kimothi Cain. TOP LEFT: Brent Malolo and Andrea Parry; MIDDLE LEFT: Howard Hannemann and Deb Snow; BOTTOM LEFT: Francisco Simram and Nalini Goonatillake; ABOVE: Arthur Crocker and Charlzetta Narvaez



The Jets' Visit

A great surprise came to campus in October with a visit from the Jets, a current teen pop group. The members of the group, all LDS, came to Laie to visit relatives and the PCC when AS-BYU Vice-President Brigitte Besson Hussein found out about them and quickly arranged for them to include a campus appearance in their schedule.

Students packed into the Ballroom to await their arrival. While the students waited for about an hour, they were shown a video which displayed several versions of the Jets' two hit songs, "Curiosity" and "Crush on You." The video also gave background on the eight

entertainers.

The Jets finally arrived and held a short question-and-answer period. Most questions were concerning their background. They did sing acappella a brief number to please the audience, many of whom were standing along the walls.

The Jets are all part of the same family — the Wolfgramms. Ranging in age from 13 to 21, they originally come from Tonga, except for Eugene and Eddie (who are Samoan and adopted).

They thanked the Lord for their recent success and expressed a pro-mission attitude. When asked if the older boys would serve a mission, they replied, "We're on one now!"



ABOVE: The Jets — Kathy, Eugene, Eddie, Elizabeth, Moana, Leroy, with Rudy and Haini standing in back — made a surprise visit to campus on Oct. 21. LEFT: Elizabeth signs autographs after their appearance. BELOW: Eugene answers questions in front of a packed house.





TOP LEFT: Moxa Sorenson and Wendy Shieh perform "The Butterfly Lower" dance. TOP RIGHT: Bonnie Pun lip syncs. LOWER LEFT: Billy Leung sings "Message From A Clam." BELOW: Billy Ng (the River King), Andy Fung (the Monk), Watson Wan (the Pig King), and Alan Lun (the Monkey King) act out "The Journey To The West." BOTTOM: Members of the Chinese Club dance for the Harvest Festival.



Chinese Assembly

The bi-annual event, a program including exhibits and a special assembly to give others a better understanding of the Chinese culture, attracted a near full house in the Auditorium. Under the direction of the Chinese Club advisor, over 50 students from Hong Kong, China, Taiwan and Singapore participated in the Wednesday night program.



Concerts & Lyceums

BYU-HC's Concerts and Lyceums again provided a variety of excellent cultural entertainment. Each performance brought a new meaning to the stage. The concerts and lyceums were open for everybody with a small admission price.

In late September, actor Ken Richters became Mark Twain, first as a young journalist in the California gold fields, then as an older writer, finally as the famous Missouri wit, author and world traveler in his 70s.

Amazing David Seebach performed in October with some of the greatest stage illusions ever attempted in Hawaii. Magician Seebach is rightfully acclaimed as one of America's best modern illusionist.

All the way from Texas, dancing in everything from cowboy boots to tennis shoes, Austin on Tap's repertoire included traditional tap, jazz, country and western, modern and classical dance.

BELOW: David Seebach's "Wonders of Magic" included many stage illusions. RIGHT: Austin on Tap dazzled the audience with their foot work.





TOP LEFT: The Oakland Ballet appeared in March. ABOVE: Kodo once again excited the audience. FAR LEFT: Ken Richters richly portrayed Mark Twain. LEFT: The Ballroom Dance Theatre swept the audience off its feet. BOTTOM LEFT: They Flying Karamozov Brothers mystified with their talents.

Pianist Jeffrey Swan displayed his talent in December. He specialized in the classic works of Liszt and Rentshal.

Returning by demand from last year, Kodo appeared in January. The haunting sound of Japan's ancient taiko drums, the awesome physical endurance of the Kodo drummers, and the stage-filling heart beat drummers thrilled the audience with a new view of an age-old Asian lifestyle.

In February, Chicago's Brass Quintet performed. The five brilliant musicians possessed both technical mastery of their instruments and a flair for performing.

The Flying Karamozov Brothers delighted the audience in February. The group of vaudeville performers, who appeared in "The Jewel of the Nile," juggled objects ranging from tennis balls to blazing batons.

Both a ballet troupe and a ballroom dance team performed in March. The superb Oakland Ballet, which has evolved into a major force in the highly competitive world of ballet, demonstrated fresh new ways of presenting classical dance music.

The eight-member Ballroom Dance Theatre transported the audience back to America's earlier years, dancing styles dressed in the elaborate, colorful costumes of elegant ballrooms and high society.



Club Cultural Night





Both educational and entertaining, Culture Night was a big success. Everyone left the Cannon Center with a smile and satisfaction.

Master of Ceremony John Garfield started the evening with his upbeat humor, informing everyone how to applaud in different languages.

A dozen clubs gave performances dealing with some aspect of their culture.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Atu Vaka, Samoan. TOP RIGHT: John Mills, Joe Harumi, Mahakaa Terawaa, Francisco Simran, Atunibea Mote perform a native dance from Micronesia. MIDDLE: Yolanda Mejia, Luisito Pinpin perform their rhythmic stick dance first on the program. BELOW: Cook Islanders Leka Toki, David Tiave, J.J. Brown, Junior Tiave (and in back) Raymond Gobaldon and Tonasi Toki; TOP: Henna Brown dances with his fellow (and lady) Samoans. MIDDLE LEFT: Kiwis Aimee Eberhard and Nephi Prime do a skit about the New Zealand national bird. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ayumi Kataoka and, Sai Kida demonstrate one of the things for which their Japan is famous. LEFT: Pare Ben, Patoa Benioni, John Maka, Joe Elia, Tuaine George, and Nooroa Taetae share the sound of Cook Island drums.

The Messiah

The Laie Choral Union, composed of community and BYU-Hawaii Concert Choir members, and the Hawaii Philharmonic Orchestra presented Handel's "Messiah" in December in the Cannon Activity Center.

Under the direction of Dr. James Smith, who spent many hours in research and preparation, the concert was performed in the baroque style, its original form, highlighted with the traditional harpsichord. Counter-tenor soloist Carl Corrier, of Honolulu, gave a unique alto delivery of "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" to a surprised audience. The part was originally written by Handel for a male voice.

The free performance was given as a gift to the community to begin the holiday season. In the minds, and ears, of many of those there, it was an experience with the arts with profound effect.

Dr. James Smith conducted a "Messiah" as close to the "original" composition as possible. The Laie Choral Group and Hawaii Philharmonic, every bit as perfect to be expected.



December Graduation



December's graduation ceremony sent 92 additional alumni into the world on the wake of counsel from Ricks' President Joe J. Christensen. His commencement address put much responsibility on the most recent of graduates to live high standards, to be grateful and to make the best contribution possible.

The valedictorian address was given by Darri Vella, an accounting major from Morgan, CA.

President Wade bestowed an honorary degree on Viola K. Kawahigashi and awarded the degrees — 35 associates, 62 bachelors — the first since his presidency began.



TOP: President Wade poses with Darri Vella, valedictorian of the December Graduation. BOTTOM LEFT: Graduate Don Smiler from New Zealand receives his Bachelor of Arts degree. BOTTOM RIGHT: Betty Kaufusi congratulates Kalo Latu with a traditional Hawaiian lei.



Miss Homecoming

Mele Vanisi

Mele Vanis, a senior majoring in Travel Management, won the crown as Homecoming Queen over eight competitors. Originally from Tonga, Mele served a two-year mission in Salt Lake City, UT, and then was called as Relief Society president for the BYU-HC 8th Ward. A call as a temple ordinance worker followed.

Her academic goals included attending graduate school to study computer science. At the pageant, she won the talent award with her lipsync to "You've Got It All Over Him," by the Jets.

This year's pageant was especially entertaining and unique as it was staged at the PCC Theater. The acoustics were excellent, and the theater was packed.

Last year's Homecoming queen, Moana Allen, sang a medley of songs including "The Rose." Following the talent competition, she put on a judo exhibition.

The theme was "Somewhere Out There ... Dreams Come True." Norman Thompson Jr. and Taran Erickson sung the theme for the finale.



The new queen acknowledges friends, supporters, and spectators.



LEFT: Miss Vanisi performs her lipsync routine. ABOVE: Moana Allen, last year's queen and pageant organizer, stands with a few good escorts and emcee Thompson.



THE ROYALTY: Shawnda Hansen (Miss Aloha), Lethay Rama (1st Attendant), Mele Vanisi (Homecoming Queen), Lisa Bradshaw (2nd Attendant).

Debra Hasting on the walkway.



Janell Farley



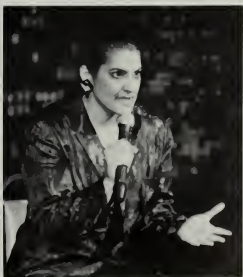
Lisa Bradshaw



Lethay Rama



Patty Black



Lisa Campbell



Ivona McCarthy

Movies

PLACES IN THE HEART



"Top Gun" was on top: it was the best attended flick on campus, according to Kyle Tillett, Social Activities director. In second and third were "Back to the Future" and "Poltergeist."



Oliver



The BYU faculty, student body, and Laie community combined talents for the winter production of "Oliver." Ralph Rogers headlined the cast starring as Fagin, but the role of Oliver was won by Laie Elementary's 10-year-old Eric Hammond.

Fagin's sidekicks in crime were, the Artful Dodger, played by Kyle Tillett, Bill Sikes by Fred Baehr, and Nancy by Kara Tuckfield. Mr. Bumble and Mrs. Corney, the comical orphanage overseers, were played by Gregg Pearson and Stephanie Ririe. A boys chorus added charm.

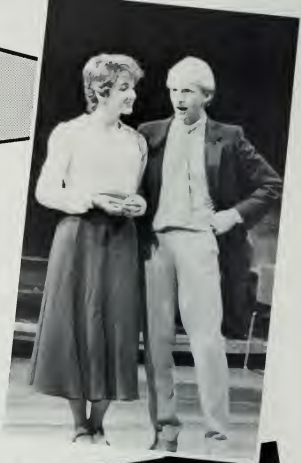
TOP: The evil Bill Sikes (Fred Baehr) threatens Oliver (Eric Hammond). MIDDLE: Sikes and his girlfriend, Nancy (Kara Tuckfield). BOTTOM LEFT: Rodgers gives a classic performance of an unclassy character. BOTTOM RIGHT: Christine Lanier plays Bet.



THE DANCE

"The Dance," performed in November, was a play about the joys, pains and problems of Mormon relationships in the setting of a stake dance.

The play featured professional performances by Caylynn Godfrey, Debi Colling, Gerald Cristobal, Mark Sonomura, Dawna Wimmer and Kyle Tillett, as the main cast. The poignant, but humorous musical, written by Carol Lynn Pearson and J.A.C. Redford, was highlighted by the songs "My Eternal Girl" and "Oh Dear Heaven, Send Me A Man."



TOP RIGHT: "Divorcee" Kaylynn Godfrey listens to Kyle Tillett's "bachelor" point-of-view. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dawna Wimmer proved to be more than a supporting actress to Mark Sonomura. ABOVE: The cast ... Debi Collings, Gary Cristobal, Mark Sonomura, Kyle Tillett, and Kaylynn Godfrey.



Opening on Halloween Night, the *Crucible*, directed by Fred Baehr, revived a true-life horror story in early America. Playing for four nights, the drama received a top four-star rating from the *Ke Alaka'i*, which said it was "not only ... an educational and eye-opening evening, but a most entertaining event as well."

The performances of Randy

Day, Ernest Carey and Baehr required some personal sacrifice (they all shaved their mustaches for their parts), all to increase the play's professionalism.

TOP LEFT: Melinda Myers plays John Proctor's wife. TOP RIGHT: Val Eddings (in front), Nicole Anderson, Leisel Lunt, Julie Safsten, and Kate Jackson. MIDDLE: Michael Guller portrayed John Proctor. LEFT: Ermine James was cast as Tituba the slave.

The Crucible

Speakers

A new policy was initiated this year stating that attendance at devotionals was no longer mandatory. Director of Religion, LaVar Thornock, expressed the administration's concern that Joseph Smith's theory of teaching correct principles and letting students "govern themselves" be proven.

With the new policy attendance did not decrease, in fact, several regular attenders stated that the "spirit" became "richer" with a feeling of greater trust and respect among students and faculty.



"Life must be lived every day and in every way . . . Grow where you are planted and do not chase rainbows."

Jeffrey R. Holland



"It is being unwanted that is the worst disease that any human being can ever experience."

R. Lanier Britsch



"There is no more perfect way than to form our thoughts to the spirit of truth."

Mark McConkie



"If it's wrong, just because everyone does it does not make it right. It's still wrong."

W. Bryan Bowles



"If you prepare for the future . . . then the effort and the sacrifices which we make now are worth it."

Elder John H. Groberg



"We want it (the temple) to be a light on a hill . . . an inspiration for the members and non-members alike."

D. Arthur Haycock



"Our dream is that we will be able to serve you to the degree that you will expect; academically, socially and spiritually."

Alton L. Wade



"We have to accept responsibility for ourselves. We have to be in charge of our lives, so there is no need for us to go out and risk engaging in things that would in a sense destroy us."

Victor Cline



"The most important task of the Church is to prepare people to be worthy to dwell with our Savior and Heavenly Father once again."

Garth Allred



"If we want true devotion, we need to know when and where to apply that devotion."

Ralph Rodgers

Dr. James R. Bradshaw, a business professor, presented the 25th David O. McKay Lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 11, speaking on "A Correct Leadership Style — An Eternal Principle."

Bradshaw was the first member of the Business Division to receive the honor. The lecture series honors President McKay, who also emphasized academic achievement as well as spiritual advancement and commitment.

The topic, "Why people do the things they do" and the cultural differences or similarities that motivate individuals both in the business world and personal life, were central to Bradshaw's research.

He cited J.C. Penney as a prime example of a fine leader, saying that this businessman placed "his employees first" and used the Golden Rule to build a large successful corporation.

Drawing parallels between the most successful corporations and the Church's leadership qualities, he concluded that leadership is the "ability to make goodness operate in the lives of others."

Bradshaw encouraged all to be as Captain Moroni of the Book of Mormon and "lead," not just "manage," affairs.

Dr. Lance Chase, an associate professor of English, was named as next year's speaker.



The Inauguration of the Seventh President

Alton LaVar Wade



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THE inauguration of the seventh president was a celebration; a display of a heritage of scholarship and institutional purpose; a demonstration of the spiritual commitment of

BYU-HC's founders and current leaders; and a challenge to students, alumni, faculty, staff, and administration.



LOWER RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Presidents Hinckley and Wade at the Inaugural Breakfast; former president Dan W. Anderson (middle) meets with faculty members Norman Kaluhio-kalani and Allan Oleole; Elder L. Tom Perry chats with President Hinckley before lining up for the academic procession.



“We charge you to dedicate the resources of this university, the resources of a distinguished and dedicated faculty, of the library, teaching stations and the many other facilities, to opening the minds and enlarging the understanding of all who come to learn.”



It was an opportunity for the campus, the Church, the community, and invited guests to review the University, its goals and purposes, see its facilities, and

experience the rich heritage and capture some of the vision of the school's future. It was a time of jubilation and a time for introspection.



Presidents Alton Wade and Jeffrey Holland (center) converse during the Academic Procession from the Aloha Center to the Cannon Activities Center. They are lead by Stanley A. Peterson and Harold F. Western and followed by members of the Executive Council.

Among the many inspiring words spoken during the Inaugural Program held in the Cannon Activities Center, were those that put into perspective the mission of the school and the purpose behind all that is done on campus.

Henry B. Eyring, Inaugural Address: "Even in time of great righteousness, when knowledge will be poured out on men, there will still be learning and the interplay of ideas . . . I know (BYU-HC's faculty) have in their hearts David's prescription (not who is right, but what is best for all of us) for getting people to work and learn together."

President Gordon B. Hinckley, Installation of and charge to the President: "You have in this institution . . . a binding and compelling responsibility to build faith in God our Eternal Father, in His Beloved Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the great everlasting principles which have come to us through prophets, both ancient and modern."

"The great overriding objective of this institution must be to lead the minds of youth in a discovery of those great unchanging principles which come from a loving Father, given to His children for their blessing and happiness."

Alton L. Wade, Response: "The inauguration and investiture of a new

president is a period of celebration for the whole University family. It is a time to reflect on the past, examine the present and look forward with anticipation to the future.

"It should also be a time of renewed dedication and commitment to the goals and the mission of the institution."

"The ceremonies and activities surrounding the inauguration are more for the purpose of recognizing the institution itself and the office of president rather than to honor the individual who holds the position . . .

"BYU-Hawaii is a very challenging (one might even say difficult) institution to administer . . . because it has no peers and no equals, it fits no mold, it is not described in any college textbook. It is unique and totally different from any other institution in the world . . .

"I propose this day that I have no right to the inheritance that has been passed on to me . . . until I have earned it for myself. I propose to the faculty that they have no right to the inheritance which they have received . . . until they have earned it for themselves . . . that (members of) this student body have no right to the inheritance that they have received . . . until they have earned it for themselves. Once we have earned it then we have the responsibility to pass an even greater inheritance on to those who follow us . . .

"We, as teachers (and all employees at this institution are teachers one way or another), must be what we hope our students will become . . . spiritually, socially, intellectually."

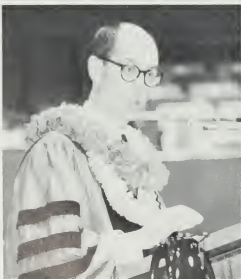
"I suggest that the three-fold mission of BYU-Hawaii be teaching, learning, and caring: teaching — in the classroom, the science lab, the dorm, the cafeteria, the Priesthood class, the Relief Society activity, the athletic field; learning — the quality of our teaching and the evidence of the learning can be observed daily in the lives of our product, the students; caring — caring about each other, student for teacher, teacher for student, student for student . . .

"This faculty has a double heritage — the preserving of knowledge of man and the revealed truth sent from heaven."

"If the Brigham Young University fulfills this destiny, it will more and more draw students from the whole world to seek revealed truth and worthwhile practical knowledge. Its message must be given to all people."

"The University must look up to the skies, it must have the courage to challenge, if needs be, the world."

"This institution will be what the Lord wants it to be. I will rule in the fear of God."



Henry B. Eyring (above) gives the Inaugural Address, preceded by (below left and counterclockwise) J. Elliot Cameron, Jeffrey R. Holland, Kyle Lynn Pehrson, Mel Lesuma, and Howard Lua. James Smith directs audience and Laie Choral Union.

Over 2000 Students, faculty, staff, community members and other invited guests attended the school's seventh inauguration ceremony and celebration on Feb. 20.

Dignitaries from 23 institutions of higher learning and learned societies were present to honor the University's newest chief administrator and witness the culmination of weeks of preparation and attention to detail that made the event one of the finest the institution has seen.

Food Services served a breakfast buffet to 100 visiting dignitaries and participants of the inaugural, a luncheon to 300 afterwards, and a reception — complete with ice sculptures, extensive floral arrangements, harp and flute music, and fancy pupus — to 2500 guests.

Tours of campus, the library, Laie and the Temple, and the PCC, and special entertainment from campus clubs and PCC groups were all part of the celebration.



"We set a standard of performance in (the inauguration) for everything we do." -Alton L. Wade



The Inaugural Reception held at the Library included presidential autographs, quiet music, lots of food, and dancing and singing entertainment in the courtyard. Calley Hanneberg (upper right) admires the first of six tables laden with goodies. Mrs. Diane Wade (lower middle) visits with Commissioner Cameron.

Campus Wards



TOP LEFT: The BYU-HC Second Stake Presidency consists of President Kamaka Sproat (sitting); Sione Niu, 1st Counselor (left); and Eugene Crismon, 2nd Counselor. TOP RIGHT: The members of the BYU-HC First Stake Presidency are Norman Thompson (left), 1st Counselor; Dean Wright (not shown), 2nd Counselor; and President Lloyd Munson; Executive Secretary Rene Yang in background. BOTTOM: Julie Lawrance, Mele Vanisi, Uini Kanongata'a pause on their way home from church.



LEFT: Richard Coburn stands after his missionary farewell with 11th Ward Bishop Raymond Mariteragi. BELOW: Stan Miller, 2nd Counselor (left); Bishop Jay Akoi (center); and Benoy Tamang, 1st Counselor of the 13th Ward clown around.



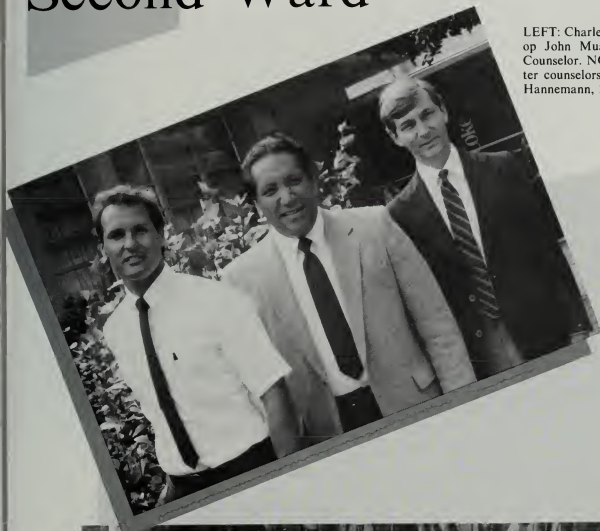


RIGHT: Herewini Tausinga, 1st Counselor, Bishop Meldon Larson, and Bouri Tebao, 2nd Counselor.

First Ward



Second Ward



LEFT: Charles Riley, 2nd Counselor; Bishop John Muaina; and David Beard, 1st Counselor. NOT SHOWN: Winter Semester counselors Shannon Harris, 1st; Salofi Hannemann, 2nd.



BVMHC 2nd Ward 1st members. Mission Photo Album.

Third Ward



RIGHT: Takashi Nishibayashi, 2nd Counselor; Bishop Jesse Crisler (center), and Dean Howell, 1st Counselor.





TOP: Mark Loo, 1st Counselor; Bishop David Moheatau (center); and Bret LeSueur, 2nd Counselor. BELOW: Tammy Bramwell and Debbie Snow wait for their friends after church.



Fourth Ward



Fifth Ward

BOTTOM: Waisea Lesuma, 1st Counselor; Bishop Kenneth Baldrige (center); and Peter Johnson, 2nd Counselor. Winter Semester counselors (not shown): Peter Johnson (1st) and John Lee (2nd).

Sixth Ward

RIGHT: Etimani Lafele, 1st counselor, Bishop Eldon Puckett (center); and Arthur Lo, executive secretary. Not pictured is Conrad Ho, 2nd Counselor.



BYU-HC 6th Ward: 80 members; Meeting Place: Multi-Purpose Building.

Seventh Ward

BELOW: David Pachaco, 1st Counselor, Bishop Ned Williams, and Cameron Ottley, 2nd Counselor; RIGHT: 7th Warders Charles Alombro, Sylvana Cuyan, Sheila Lalonde, Marie Faber, Karen Wong, Eddie DeLeon, Luisito Mejia, and Ruel Cruz travel together on their way to Sacramento Meeting.



BYU-HC 8th Ward. 140 members. Meeting Place: Little Theater.



Calvin Avid Hussein, 2nd Counselor, Bishop William Neal, and Francisco Simram, 1st Counselor.

Eighth Ward



BVU-BC 9th Ward, 30 members. Meeting Place: EVA Multi-Purpose Building.

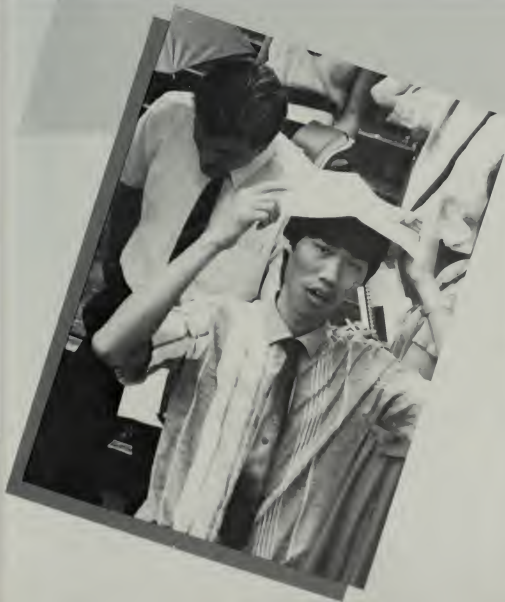
Ninth Ward

TOP LEFT: 'Eduate Lavulavu, 1st Counselor; Bishop T. David Hannemann (center); and Yoon Hwan Choi, 2nd Counselor. TOP RIGHT: Eddie Lavulavu (left) and Chris Smyth in Bishop Hannemann's 9th Ward Primary.

Tenth Ward



BYU-HC 10th Ward: 120 members; Meeting Place: Little Theatre.

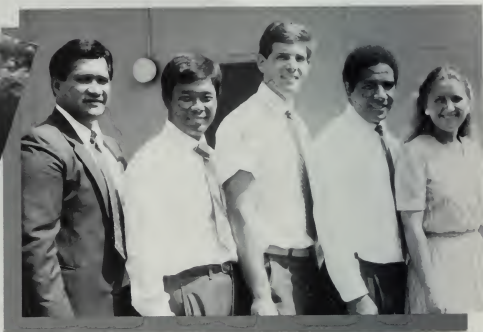


LEFT: Alexander Tan (front) and Michael Gueller run for cover to dodge the rain. RIGHT: Harry Kerr, 1st Counselor; Bishop Taofi Magalei (sitting); and Kim Cory, 2nd Counselor.



Eleventh Ward

LEFT: Neina Tekurio speaks with Bishop Mariteragi. RIGHT: The leaders of the ward — Bishop Raymond Mariteragi, See Ba Thee, 1st Counselor; Kelley Mills, 2nd Counselor; Paula Ika, Elders Quorum President; and Laura Free, Relief Society President.



BYU-LHC, 11th Ward, 145 members, Mission Photo, Penetration

BYU-418 12th Ward, 135 members, Meeting Place: Ahaia Center.



Twelfth Ward

LEFT Twelfth Ward Bishopric, Kent Kaahanui 2nd Counselor, Bishop Ralph Morgan; Dennis Kamiya, Clerk, Vanley Auna, 1st Counselor. NOT PICTURED Winter Semester bishopric — Bishop Frank Columbus, Kent Kaahanui, 1st Counselor; Rufus Mihaere, 2nd Counselor. RIGHT Douglas Coburn with his son



Bishop Jay Akoi talks story with Tom Nyguen.



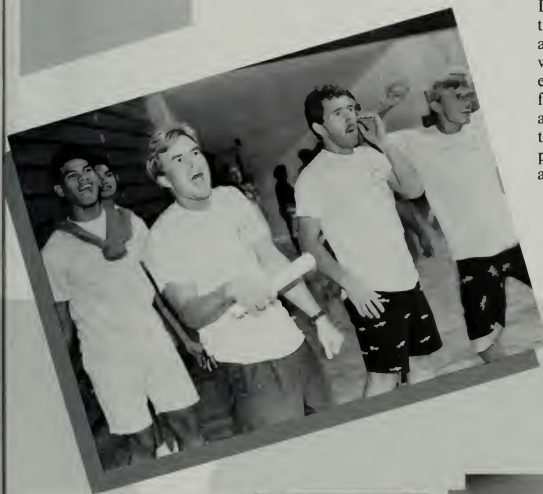
Stan Miller, 1st counselor; Bishop Jay Akoi; and Benoy Tamang, 2nd counselor.

Thirteenth Ward

Stake Night

The purpose of the sixth annual Stake Night, held on Oct. 10, was "... to allow ward members to work together in a spirit of comradery," according to Dr. Randy Day, in charge of the event. He thought there was less competition and more cooperation between the wards this year. The wards competed in 18 different activities ranging from coconut husking to food preparation. First places finishes went to 8th Ward for overall athletic points; 13th Ward, sportsmanship, and 3rd Ward, participation.

TOP: Totoe Moeai, Gary Reynolds, Bret LeSueur, and Scott Famborough cheer on their fellow 4th Ward members. BELOW LEFT: Calvin Hussein passes an orange in one of the relay races. BELOW RIGHT: Margaret Pereira and Karrie Luce taste the 8th Ward's first place desert in the food preparation contest.



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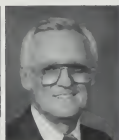
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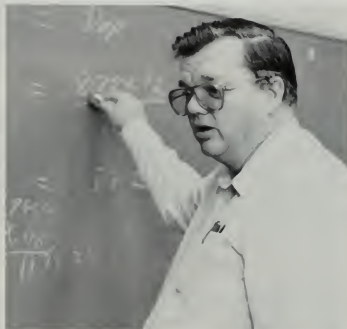
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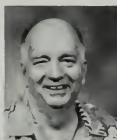
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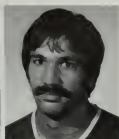
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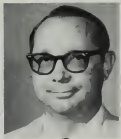
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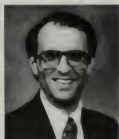
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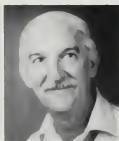
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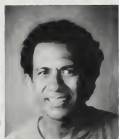


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ABBREVIATIONS
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BSS — Behavioral & Social Sciences
CLA — Communications & Language Arts

IPS — Institute for Polynesian Studies
MST — Mathematics, Science & Technology



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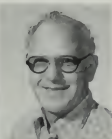
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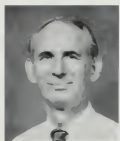
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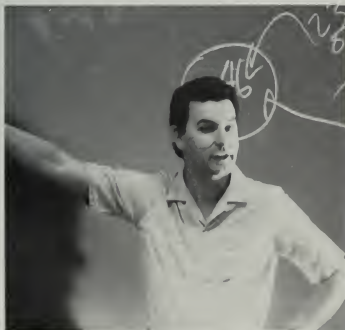
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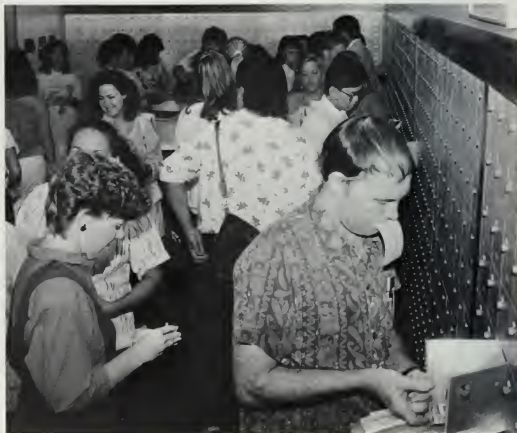
The host of services which makes the University a world unto itself are carried out by a variety of departments, many of which are in the forefront, many of which are behind-the-scenes, all of which are necessary to make the University func-

tion. A portion of these general and auxiliary services included herein are representative of the many areas which meet those needs a student has; those which become the brunt of a letter to the editor when everything just doesn't go perfect.

BELOW: Rand Weight (full-time) and students Minette Teshima, John Lee, and Wendell Jung offer friendly service at the Continuing Education window; RIGHT: Student workers Pedro Guinto and Millicent Mallari assist those who use the Health Center.



ABOVE: Nette Aquino enjoys playing foosball at the Game Center; RIGHT: Tom Platt checks mail during one of the Post Office's busiest times; 10:30 a.m.





LEFT: Sam Kinikini (who keeps the textbooks stocked) and Connie Roucek (who serves customers up front) pause during work at the Bookstore. BELOW: Lem Galeai represents the four full-time officer and Henna Brown, 10 student officers, on the Security force.



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Alumni ◆ Alumni reached its \$10,000 goal to establish a perpetuity fund for the Nephth Georgi scholarship, increased its efforts in money-making merchandising (memory T's, patches, pins and CCH history books), and began anew its efforts in assisting with development and recruitment. ◆ **ALUMNI EXECUTIVE BOARD—**

FRONT ROW: Donette Ah Puck, Napua TeNgalo, Vebna Jena (President), B.J. Fuller (Executive Secretary), BACK ROW: Les Stevens (Vice President), Larry Lau, Gig Greenwood, Howard Lau (Historian), Riley Moffat, Allan Oleole, Rex Frandsen, NOT PICTURED: Doreen Koo, Lucky Fonoimoana, Jonathan Durrett. ◆



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Bookstore

♦ Variety was added to merchan-
 dising. ♦ Racks of LDS and trade book best sellers installed. ♦
 Jaime Faustino transferred to Housing in Fall; a new manager was
 hired. ♦ **PICTURED—FRONT ROW:** Bonnie Taylor (Manager); **SECOND**
ROW: Heidi Teshima, Evangelina Aguires, Mele Taulanga, Barbara Hub-

bell; **THIRD ROW:** Sharon Rivera, Jodi Kim, Dennis Kamiya, Joy Lopez;
FOURTH ROW: Rachel Lindo, Kay Lynne Jacobson; **BACK ROW:** Richey
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Aloha Center

♦ The hub of hubbub
 on campus was managed—rather overseen—by a small group, as-
 signed to sit at the “Front Desk” to answer questions, give general
 assistance, and to keep the peace. ♦ They assisted in so many count-
 less ways—selling tickets to the balls or bus rides to away games,

taking orders for leis, handling lost and found items, making an-
 nouncements over the P.A., policing the bulletin boards for un-
 authorized flyers or making sure the area is free of standard busters.

♦ **PICTURED:** Joy Kinghorn (manager, Front Desk), Roy Pearson, Dudley
 Kekaula (manager, Aloha Center Mall), Mamana Havili, Debora Ilili. ♦



♦ Women's Self-Defense ♦ Elderhostels ♦ Youth Conferences ♦ Evening classes ♦ Summer sessions ♦ Youth and community classes ♦ Sports Camps ♦ Inservice Workshops ♦ P.E. Workshops

Continuing Education

♦ Napua TeNgao finished her fourth year as director before taking the responsibilities as Administrative Assistant to the President. ♦ Thirteen elderhostel groups visited campus, 100 Summer classes

were held, eight youth conferences were planned, and 40 evening and community classes were offered. ♦ PICTURED: Man Loo, Sally Ann Foley, Napua TeNgao (Director), Juanita Benioni, Mark Loo; NOT PICTURED: Rand Weight, Minette Teshima, John Lee, Wendell Jung, Chu Yuen Liao (see page 74). ♦



♦ Desert Mutual ♦ Student Health Plan ♦ Insurance ♦ Referrals ♦ Physicals ♦ Physical Examination ♦ Medical Emergencies ♦ R.N. ♦ Computerized ♦ Hospitalizing ♦ Hospital

Health Center

♦ Dr. Douglas Nielson was hired by the University to become the director of the center and serve as the school's resident doctor. ♦ The school offered students its own health plan through Desert Mutual, and opened up its services to all students except those on the former plan, which provides

its own services. The project to fully computerize student health records was realized in Fall. ♦

♦ PICTURED: Jo Manipon, Irene Kulolola, Paul Stephan, Anad Olin, Iris Weekes, Barbara Van Orman, Dr. Doug Nielson NOT PICTURED: Allicent Mallari, Pedro Guinto (see page 74). ♦



◆ Seaside Restaurant ◆ Catering ◆ Vending ◆ Cafeteria ◆ WikiWiki Inn ◆ Brown Bag Lunches ◆ Computerized Menu Planning ◆ Polynesian Night ◆ Salads ◆ Bar ◆ Stir Fry ◆ Banquets ◆ Soda Fountain

Food Services

◆ The successful execution of the inaugural breakfast, luncheon, and reception highlighted the new administration of Food Services—a new director was hired Winter. ◆ **PICTURED—FRONT ROW:** Craig Huish (Director); **SECOND ROW:** Bobbie Nauahi, Hermosa Elkins, Mary Oberle, Lee La-

Penes (Seaside Manager), Ovane Bunamee, Toni Lua, LaVar Taylor; **BACK ROW:** Hilda Kajiyama, Nancy Crisostomo, Olive Primacio, Sugar Tupola, Nona Hanohano, Wes Kuke; **INSETS:** (left) Onalina Afemeta, Alana Scanlan, (right) Lena Drummondo, Mabel Ah Quin. ◆



◆ Residence Hall Councils ◆ Computer/Study Lab ◆ Head Residents ◆ TV Lounges ◆ Central Office ◆ Custodial & Maintenance ◆ TVAA Association ◆ Unit Leaders ◆ Residence Assistants ◆ Laundry

Housing Office

◆ Students returned in Fall to a newly renovated Hale 4; Hale 6 was scheduled for Spring. ◆ Each project included the construction of a computer/study lab for residents. ◆ A Central Office was created Nov. 1; an on-going window renovation made the hales safer. ◆ An assistant director and maintenance supervisor were added to the personnel. ◆

◆ **PICTURED—FRONT ROW:** Birdell Luster (113), Millie Te'ngiao (112), Lata Tu'ua (TVA Manager), Annette Hanson (115); **BACK ROW:** Adam Itai (TVA Maintenance Supervisor), Eleanor Peneku (116), Tusipepa Kamaoaha (Secretary), Magdalena McDermott (111), Raewyn Shelford (114), Jaime Faustino (Asst. Director), Paul Freebairn (Director); **NOT PICTURED:** Samuela Ezekiel (Residence Halls Maintenance Supervisor). ◆



Game Center ♦ Students and community members, ward and group parties, were served by seven Tongans who managed the center and all its diversion, from bowling to ping pong, foosball to pool, and a myriad of video games—Pac-Man, Samurai, Donkey Kong, Galaxian, Karate Champ, 1942, Centi-

pede, MatMania, Joust, Tron, Rampage, and Tempest, as well as others that lined the walls. ♦ Other than the new pool table, or a few videos exchanged, the center saw little change. ♦

PICTURED: Inoke Kupu (Manager), Paul Fijita, Benny Iligano, Sione Alatini, Mari Kanongata, Eti Falevai. NOT PICTURED: Taniela Ilavili. ♦



Post Office ♦ A new section of mail boxes, a writing shelf outside, and a table inside the office brought a few additional conveniences to patrons. ♦ Other than the rush at 10:30 or after devotionals, or the deluge of publicity flyers that would end up on the floor, or an empty mailbox, the post office was a pretty happy place to visit. ♦ Ah, the memories: Midweek, North Shore

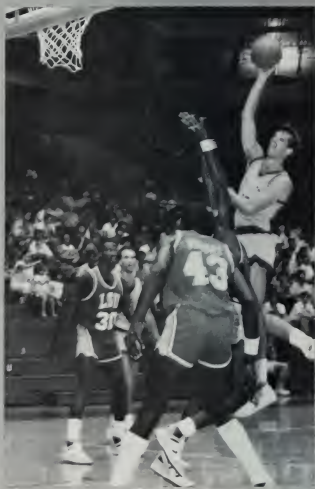
News, incorrect and change of addresses, Express Mail, key duplications, campus mail, postage stamps, and pink package slips. ♦

PICTURED: Kristin Kragl (Postmistress), Frimone James, Ki Jany Sina, Lolosa Asuan, Cynali Benson, Hehau Wootley, F. Scott Robertson, Lee H. Robertson. NOT PICTURED: Uilani Kealoha. ♦

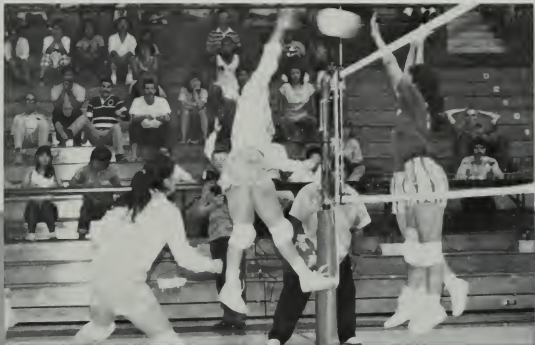
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Sports



TOP LEFT: Jeff Shumway evades New Mexico State University with a quick dribble and fast feet. TOP RIGHT: Seaside rugger in a scrum for the ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Eti Falevai strives to help Herewini Tausinga as he braces for an attack. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bruce Koelliker leaps for a bucket over the heads of Louisiana State University players.



TOP LEFT: Latie's pride, and NAIA All-American Pam Nihupali, receives an opposing serve and returns another Latie's Sanchez power strike, as teammate Lisa Smith prepares for the kill. TOP RIGHT: Ipo Tunnel digs in behind spiking Misti Bentley's 80% first of three wins against rival Chaminda. BOTTOM: The NAIA National Champions. Front row: Deneith Turiso (captain), Jackie Beceroff, Ipo Tuinci, Deana Laho, and Coach Wilfred Navalta; middle row: Pam Nihupali, Mona Alalaya, Kayode Kambui, Bonnie I elepali, Jodi Nishimura, Missy Phillips, Lisa Smith, Debbie Joy and Misti Bentley; back row: Dave Sirok (trainer), Wyatt Dunlop (honorary coach), Dr. LeRoy Overstreet and former coach Jay Akoi.

Volleyball



In late, 1986, BYH-Hawaii received a precious addition to the Cannon Activity Center decor: the 1986 NAIA National Women's Volleyball championship banner, representing the greatest achievement in women's athletics in the school's 31 years.

In August, head women's volleyball coach Wilfred Navalta said he had a feeling about this team, that it could be the best in the school's history, a bold statement for a coach who lost two All Americans from the year before, and was rebuilding. The roster was void of senior leadership, and included five freshmen.

But he out-recruited some of the finest volleyball programs in the nation to land college transfers Missy Phillips, Lisa Smith, and Misty Bentley. Also joining the team was Hawaii's most sought after his school recruit, Mona Afalava. The other freshmen were Bonnie Lelepali, Debbie Joy and Kayoko Kuradate from Tokyo, Japan.

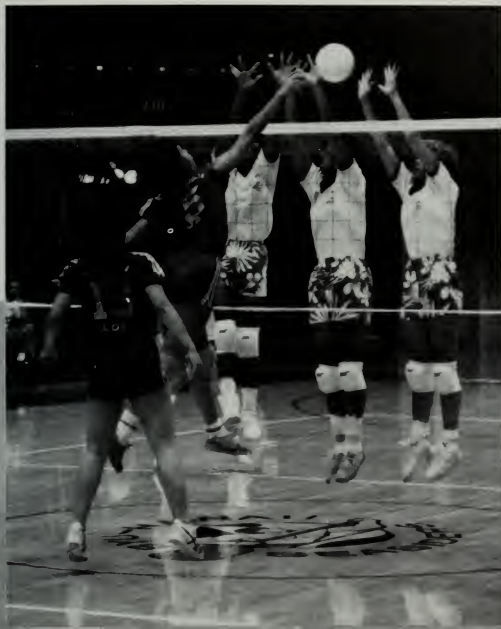
Losing All-Americans Mary Corralas and Lori Cobb didn't leave the squad empty of experience. Juniors Pam Nihipali, and Jodi Nishimura, along with sophomores Deana Lilio and Ipo Tuinei, had all traveled the roads of high pressure at district and national tournaments.

"I knew that if we kept together that good things would happen to us," Navalta remarked After the 7th Annual NAIA National Volleyball Tournament. The Lady Seasideers overcame a determined Lewis and Clark team in sets for their first title.

BYU-Hawaii, after losing a four-set shocker to Lewis and Clark in Tacoma, Washington at the nation's only tri-district tournament, received one of four at-large berths to the nationals. Ironically, the Lewis and Clark Lady Pioneers relied on an at-large berth as well, as they were defeated by Puget Sound in the Tri-District Final.



TOP LEFT: Ipo Tuinei joins Mona Afalava, Deana Lilio and Bonnie Lelepali to celebrate a critical turnover in a match against Hilo. TOP RIGHT: Tuinei digs for the ball. ABOVE: Lelepali punches the ball against U.H.-Hilo on Oct. 24.



TOP: Pam Nihipali, Ipo Tuinei, and Missy Phillips block a spike from Hawaii Loa. BOTTOM LEFT: Jodi Nishimura, Tuinei, Kayoko Kuratada, Phillips, Mona Afalava, Misti Bentley, Lisa Smith, Deana Lohio, and Pam Nihipali greet the players from Nippon College, Japan, one of

The first meeting between the schools was but a type of things to come at the nationals, where Lewis and Clark and Puget Sound finished second and third respectively. The defeat at Tri-District served as a needed vaccine for BYU-Hawaii's over-confident temperament.

Long before the national tournament, the team was showing coach Navalta glimpses of its ability. During their Mainland trip, the Lady 'Siders placed fourth in the BYU-Provo Invitational, a tournament in which BYU-Hawaii was the lone NAIA affiliate among 11 other NCAA schools. Navalta purposely created the team's toughest-ever schedule to provide experience.

Late September was time to defend the coveted District 29 championship.

BYU-Hawaii established itself early as a firm favorite. The Ladies knocked off No. 12 nationally-ranked Chaminade Silverswords and No. 5 U.H.-Hilo Vulcans, winning five of nine sets from them. They went on to defeat Chaminade twice more for a three-match sweep in 1986. The Lady Seaside's also swept Hawaii Pacific College (HPC) and Hawaii Loa to further assert their dominance.

However, Hawaii-Hilo insured the road to the nationals for District 29 would not be free of any obstructions. Their confidence was shaken when they traveled to Hilo for two matches only to lose both. (The Seaside's only needed one victory over the Vulcans to wrap up their second



two international matches for the Lady Seaside's. TOP: BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Lickie Beccoff returns a hard spike without BYU-HC to a surprising fourth place finish at the Pacific Int'l tournament Sept. 18.

consecutive Conference title.) It took arch-rival Chaminade's defeating the Lady Vulcans at Hilo for BYU to take the conference title.

In the District 29 playoffs (which determined who advances to Tri-District), the Lady Seasideers defeated HPC in straight sets in the first round.

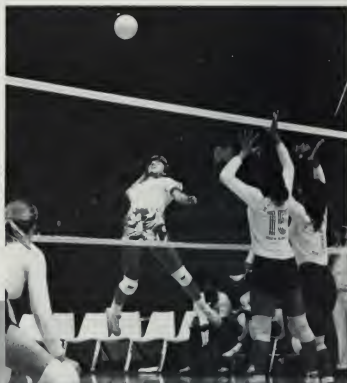
In the final set was played before an enthusiastic, record women's volleyball crowd of 1033 in the Cannon Center. BYU-HC dominated U.H.-Hilo 15-5, 15-8, 15-12, winning the championship in what is recognized as the nation's strongest league.

At the Tri-District tournament BYU-HC was eliminated by Lewis and Clark (L&C), finishing third. The team, nevertheless, received an at-large berth to the Nationals.

The Lady Seasideers battled their way through a 20-team field to play L&C three times on the final day of competition after splitting two earlier matches.

BYU-Hawaii lost the first set 5-15, but came back to win 15-10 and 15-13.

Navalta, coaching his team to a 24-8 season, was named Coach of the Year, while Nihipali and Lelepali were honored as first and second All-Tournament Team selection, respectively.



Bonnie Lelepali



Ipo Tuinci



Jodi Nishimura



Missy Phillips



Misti Bentley



Debbie Joy



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: A record crowd of 1033 students exhibit a wave of support as the Lady Seasideers successfully defend their district championship. TOP RIGHT: Jodi Nishimura sets the ball close to the net to ensure a Seasideer power kill. BELOW: Using every muscle in her takeoff, Missy Phillips whips one over a hapless Hawaii Pacific defense; TOP: Freshman star, Mona Afalava, pushes the ball to the forecourt as teammates Deana Lilio, Lisa Smith, Phillips, and Ipo Tuinei prepare for an offensive kill. BELOW: Lady Seasideers, Kayoko Kuradate, Jackie Becroft, Jodi Nishimura, Phillips, Smith and Debbie Joy prepare to "break camp" any minute and make a significant contribution in BYU's winning campaign.



Mona Afalava



Kayoko Kuradate



Deana Lilio



Pam Nihipali



Lisa Smith



Jackie Becroft

X-Country

Debbie Kamoe returned, bringing her strong stride and perfect form to the District cross-country course to help the Lady Seaside recapture their District title: they lost it last year to Chaminade. Both Kamoe and the lady runners competed an undefeated season.

The men's team, which experienced considerable losses from last year's championship team, were lead by Ron Nand who, like Kamoe, went undefeated during district meets and led the men to another district title. With steady improvement throughout the year in the 8-kilometer distance, Nand became the first runner to represent District 29 at the national championship meet held in Wisconsin.

Pushing each other over training courses of sandy beaches, banana field trails, and muddy mountain terrain, the





runners became close in competition and in friendship. New editions, Amy Underwood for the women, and Craig Ulibarri for the men, became all-important strengths in the championship campaign.

Coach "K", known for the recruiting efforts and building teams with depth, stressed the importance of challenges to excel, during yet another championship season both the men and women.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Men's Cross-Country

Francisco Simran, Rick Dunn, Mike Lanner, Ron Nand, Coach "K", Craig Ulibarri, and Dave Wafford. BOTTOM: Amy Underwood, Shawn Armstrong, and friend run sprints.

TOP LEFT: Rick Dunn and Jeff Kwan run a zigzagged course. TOP RIGHT: Debbie Kamos in the HYU-UK race. BOTTOM: Women's Cross-Country. Laura Albano, Debbie Kamos, Coach "K", Amy Underwood, and Estelle Omega. RIGHT: Jeff Kwan runs across campus.

Basketball

With the return of seniors Rick Barker, John Gleave, and John White, coupled with an outstanding recruiting year, the men's basketball team entered the season as the favorite to repeat as District 29 champions. Blue chip transfers Edward Amos and David Heaton added needed strength and depth to the 'Sider lineup, along with freshman Bruce Koelliker.

The hopes of another exciting season were boosted when the Seasiders took care of two exhibition opponents, a strong Alumni squad, and the Tihitian National Team rather easily, breaking the century scoring mark each time. Even before their first regular season tip-off, BYU-Hawaii was exhibiting one of the country's most potent offenses.

Two rule changes proved to be a major factor in the Seasiders' high-powered offense. The advent of the 45-second clock, and the three-point field goal, insured the Seasiders of a run-and-gun, fast-paced style of play. Outside shooters Barker, Gleave, and new recruit Heaton, created an umbrella offense from three-point range that often brightened the score board with three-point plays.

Gleave earned the title of "Downtown," connecting on 52 three-point bombs, more than anyone in the District. The hot hands of this trio enabled BYU-Hawaii to average over 94 points an outing, leaving a blazed trail of scorched nets while either at home, or on the road.

TOP: Seasider Bruce Koelliker rips the ball from a forest of arms against A.C.C. powerhouse Duke as Rick Barker awaits the results. BOTTOM: Concentration, form and pressure: John White at the free-throw.





BYU-Hawaii set the standard for the District in three-point range shooting, leading in the category throughout the year.

Some of the Seaside's closest battles came against powerful NCAA Division I schools. Though they came up on the short end of things against New Mexico State (both at home and on the road), Duke, Oklahoma State, and LSU, all the games were in doubt until the final minutes.

The Seaside's entered District play, after compiling a 9-7 record, which included impressive wins over NAIA powers Washburn, Chapman, and Simon Fraser.

UH-Hilo surprised BYU-Hawaii at home in their District opener, defeating the Seaside's 99-84.

TOP: "Downtown" John Gleave (22) converts on his rare short shots. Lane Riggs and Bruce Keoliker (35) provide book end support. BOTTOM LEFT: BYU's all-time point producer, Rick Barker, exhibits his talent at the basket during the Hilo game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Offensive playmaker Russ Reilly receives instruction from field general Chidester.



The following week, BYU-Hawaii regrouped for a show of heart, falling to arch rival Chaminade, 77-74, on a last-second three-point bomb. However, the Seasiders weren't to be kept down in '87.

Following the leadership of All-American candidate Barker, BYU-Hawaii exploded to a 102-87 win over Hawaii Pacific, and a single-game team-scoring record effort over Hawaii Loa.

BOTTOM LEFT: Matt Almond collects defensive rebound during a contest with Simon Fraser. TOP: Though temporarily separated from the ball, Seaside Rick Barker is in control. BELOW RIGHT: Head coach Ted Chidester commands eagle-eye attention as he directs Seaside strategy.



Bruce Koelliker



Matt Almond



John White



Gary Seljaas



Rick Barker



Jeff Shumway



John Gleave



with a 121-87 victory.

But from then on it was great frustration for the Seasideers, who lost their last five District games to end the season with an 11-14 record. Their final loss came at the hands of Chaminade in the first round of the District playoff tournament. The game marked the closing of three seniors' collegiate careers, and head coach Ted Chidester's final game at the Seasideer helm.

Barker, who became the second men's basketball player in BYU-Hawaii's to play out all four years of his eligibility, became the school's all-time leading point producer in 1987, scoring 1771 points during his career. Though BYU-Hawaii failed to qualify for the national tournament, the team provided the local sports fans with one of the best bargains ever in 1987, putting the ball in the hoop more than any collegiate team in Hawaii this season.

Seasideers hit rough water against arch rival Chaminade. John Gleave, Rick Barker and Ed Amos provide support for skying Bruce Koelliker



Lane Riggs



David Heaton



Lex Brown



Russ Reilly



Mark Clarke



Edward Amos



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Rugby

This year, for the first time since its inauguration at BYU-HC, the rugby team was provided with the funds to allow them to travel to Santa Cruz, CA, to compete at the NCAA level. As of March, they hoped to go on to Monterey, CA, for the national championship.

Victories in the history of the Seaside Ruggers include defeats of UCLA, Harvard, Tulane, and the Irish National Team. This season was highlighted by the defeat of the previously unbeaten U.H.

This season provided much hope that rugby at BYU-HC will continue a winning tradition and earn national recognition.





Even though the team had a history of victories over teams from much larger areas, problems still existed, such as being reported as "lacking finesse" and "on-field roughness." But Coach Inoke Funaki was determined to change all that. Funaki's goals were high. Not only did he intend to take the Hawaii State Rugby Championship title, but hoped to rank as the best in the nation.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Alfred Grace and Eti Falevai fight for the ball while playing Diamond Head Local Boys. BOTTOM: BYU-HC dominated in the scrum, as well as the game, against Diamond Head. The Local Boys walked off the field in disgust shortly after halftime for forfeit to a 30-0 BYU-HC lead. TOP: Feao Heimuli, Jim Pasi and Alfred Grace defend Sione Vea against the powerful Wajpahu Barbarians. MIDDLE: (back row) Coach Funaki, Ropate Maiwiriri, Paula Tuivailala, Eti Falevai, Mana Havili, Feao Heimuli, Herewini Tausinga, Alfred Grace, Fesaifu Pita, Pita Rakuita, Sione Vea, Paula Ika, Maika Mataele, Assistant Coach Fetuu Falevai, (middle row) Oulono Folau, Tuiala Savaiinaea, Toni Leakehe, Mile Rose, (front row) Tanielia Havili, Aisake Ongoongotau, Jone Saumaimuri, Viliani Pasina, Peni Teisina, Jim Pasi. BOTTOM LEFT: Alfred Grace jumps for the ball in a line out for the ball at the Combined Army Service game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pita Rakuita watches as Tuiala Savaiinaea kicks an up and under.

Tennis

Both BYU-Hawaii's men's and women's tennis teams received national recognition, with Top 10 pre-season and regular season rankings. Refusing to remain status quo, the coaches, Donna Chun for the women, and Dave Porter for the men, assembled the best squads ever to play Seaside tennis.

Tom Roine, Ernst Larsson, and Bob Hampton led the men's team through an exciting schedule, including NCAA Division I, NAIA, and strong local club teams. For the women, it was Maryanna Ansio, Laura Albano, and Lena Nurmi guiding the Seasideers

through a season of hard work with payoffs.

The Lady Seasideers were characterized as a positive, exciting team, filled to the brim with talent. Their efforts meshed together well, creating a chemistry of togetherness, and a team which played well in transition, never being afraid to attack.

Balance, experience, and an established winning tradition were elements of the 1987 men's team. Having a team loaded with talent, and experience against quality competition, were the ingredients for BYU-Hawaii's best-ever men's

squad.

Both teams were powerhouses throughout District play, leaving their competition with fearful eyes. The coaching philosophies and techniques of Chun and Porter, helped to pave the way for another gallant year in 1987, as they built upon one of the nation's top men's and women's tennis programs.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Seasideer Maryanna Ansio displays her strong forehand on the BYU-HC tennis courts; RIGHT: Alec Arho, an international student from Finland, sports his smashing serve.



Laura Albano



Micki Singlehurst



Julie Saunders



Eddie Maiava



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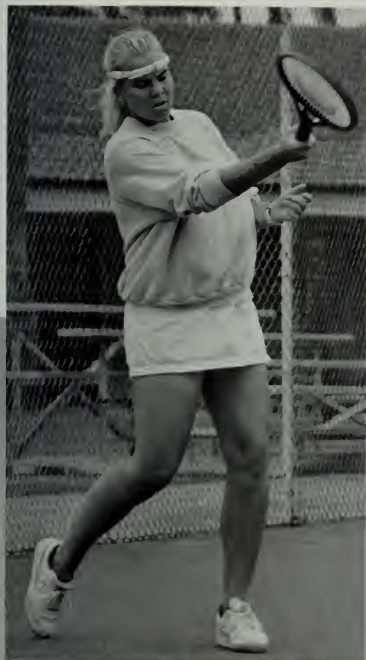
Martha Snelson



Lena Nurmi



Bobette
Carpenter



Greg Stringham



Tom Roine



Alek Arho



Richard Brown



Nalani Fong



Julie Holmes



Maryanna Ansio

Golf

Seasider head coach Bob Owan did his homework during the off season, securing some of the best-ever local golf recruits for BYU-Hawaii. OIA High School Champion Clayton Beaver from Waianae, Pat Furey from Kahuku, and Boyd Kahue from Nanakuli, solidified as a powerful trio in 1987, giving BYU-Hawaii great depth.

Added to their fine talents, were freshmen newcomers Greg

Yockey from Hamilton High School in Montana, and Robert Herrera from Columbia, South America. Further strength came from last year's redshirt Juan Gomez, also from Columbia, and Rob Quinney.

The new faces, along with returnees Robin Ho Ching, and Kelly Savage, gave the BYU-Hawaii Seasiders their most competitive team ever.

BYU-Hawaii, though relative-

ly a young team, established themselves as a threat early in the season, to over ride UH-Hilo's past dominance in District play. The team's competitive spirit grew, as they drove toward the District Championships held in late April. Hard work, and another BYU-Hawaii successful season, kept the 'Siders' crimson, gold, and gray, bathed in the long green throughout 1987 play.



FRONT ROW: Robin Ho Ching, Greg Yockey, Rob Quinney. BACK ROW: Juan Gomez, Kelly Savage, Roberto Herrera, Clayton Beaver, Boyd Kahue, Robert Owan (Coach).

Men's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Score
Nov. 1	Tahiti Nationals (<i>exhibition</i>)	112-36
Nov. 21	Chapman College	103-95
Nov. 22	Quincy College	83-66
Nov. 28	Duke	68-86
Nov. 29	New Mexico State	72-79
Dec. 2	Washburn	84-76
Dec. 5	Alaska Pacific	93-69
Dec. 13	Southwestern College	110-72
Dec. 17	New Mexico State	69-79
Dec. 19	Oklahoma State	79-87
Dec. 20	Texas Wesleyan	102-123
Dec. 29	Denison	103-66
Dec. 30	Concordia (New York)	88-95
Dec. 31	LSU	70-85
Jan. 6	Simon Fraser	120-95
Jan. 10	Alaska-Fairbanks	108-94
Jan. 13	Ursinus College	74-57
Jan. 23	Hawaii-Hilo	84-99
Jan. 28	Chaminade	74-77
Jan. 31	Hawaii Pacific	102-87
Feb. 7	Hawaii Loa	121-87
Feb. 12	Hawaii-Hilo	74-78
Feb. 18	Hawaii Pacific	87-119
Feb. 20	Chaminade	84-98
Feb. 25	Hawaii Loa	93-96
Mar. 2	Chaminade	77-93

Women's Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Score
Sept. 3	New Mexico State	1-3
Sept. 5	Hawaii Loa	3-0
Sept. 10	Minnesota	3-2
Sept. 12	Hawaii Pacific	3-0
Sept. 16	BYU-Provo	0-3
Sept. 18	Washington State	3-1
Sept. 18	Weber State	3-0
Sept. 19	Chapman College	3-0
Sept. 19	BYU-Provo	0-3
Sept. 20	Washington State	2-3
Sept. 24	Chaminade	3-1
Sept. 26	Hawaii-Hilo	3-2
Oct. 3	Chaminade	3-2
Oct. 8	Chaminade	3-1
Oct. 10	South Hawaii Pacific	3-1
Oct. 17	Calgary, Alberta, Canada	3-0
Oct. 24	U.H.-Hilo	1-3
Oct. 25	U.H.-Hilo	0-3
Oct. 29	Hawaii Loa	3-0
Oct. 31	Hawaii Pacific	3-1
Nov. 5	Hawaii Pacific	3-0
Nov. 7	U.H.-Hilo	3-0
Nov. 11	Nippon College of Japan	3-0
Nov. 14	Tri-Districts	1-3

Men's & Women's Tennis

Date	Men's Opponent	Women's Opponent
Jan. 9	Univ. of Pacific	
Jan. 10	Univ. of Pacific	
Feb. 11	Hawaii Pacific	Hawaii Pacific
Feb. 18	Chaminade	Chaminade
Feb. 19		U.H.-Manoa
Feb. 26	U.H.-Hilo	U.H.-Hilo
Feb. 27-28	Hawaii State Team Championships	
Mar. 1	HPC	
Mar. 3		Boston College
Mar. 4	Univ. of Richmond	
Mar. 4	Hawaii Loa	Hawaii Loa
Mar. 7	Univ. of Richmond	
Mar. 11	Hawaii Pacific	Hawaii Pacific
Mar. 16		Skidmore College
Mar. 18	Chaminade	Chaminade
Mar. 20	Univ. of Northern Iowa	
Mar. 21	Univ. of Northern Iowa	
Mar. 21	U.H.-Hilo	U.H.-Hilo
Mar. 23-28		U.H. Wahine Classic
Mar. 23	Weber State College	
Mar. 26	Amherst College	
Mar. 30	U.H.-Hilo	
Apr. 8	Hawaii Loa	Hawaii Loa
Apr. 11	Grossmont College	
Apr. 13	St. Mary's College	Cal State-Stanislaus
Apr. 14	Cal Lutheran College	Los Angeles Pierce
Apr. 15		Cypress College
Apr. 16	Cal-State Northridge	Cal-State Northridge
Apr. 17	Los Angeles Pierce	
Apr. 20-22	Rainbow Intercollegiate Tournament	
Apr. 23-25	District 29 Tournament	
May 18-23	NAIA National Tournament	

Golf

Date	Opponent
Jan. 28	HPC Tournament
Jan. 29	HPC Tournament
Feb. 11	Hawaii Loa Tournament
Feb. 12	Hawaii Loa Tournament
Mar. 5-6	Chaminade Classic
Mar. 9	Hawaii State Tournament
Mar. 10	Hawaii State Tournament
Mar. 30	Practice Round
Mar. 31	U.H.-Hilo Tournament
Apr. 1	U.H.-Hilo Tournament
Apr. 6	U.H.-Hilo Dual Match
Apr. 7	BYU-Hawaii Classic
Apr. 8	BYU-Hawaii Classic
Apr. 28	District Championships
Apr. 29	District Championships
Jun 2-5	NAIA Championship

Cross Country

Date	Opponent
Sept. 13	District Meet
Sept. 20	Open Meet
Sept. 27	District Meet
Oct. 4	Open Meet
Oct. 11	District Meet
Oct. 18	Open Meet
Oct. 25	District Meet
Nov. 1	BYU-Provo
Nov. 8	Dist. 29 Championships

Rugby

Date	Opponent
Jan. 24	Marines A
Jan. 31	ORCAS A
Feb. 7	Diamond Head
Feb. 14	U.H.-Manoa
Feb. 21	Barbarians
Feb. 28	Harlequins
Mar. 7	Waipahu A
Mar. 14	Hulihuli Fundraiser
Mar. 21	Tanaka A
Mar. 28	Lale Rhino
Apr. 4	BYU-Provo
Apr. 6	U.C. at Long Beach
Apr. 9-11	PCRFCU Championship
Apr. 9	Univ. of Arizona
Apr. 10	U.C. at Santa Barbara
Apr. 11	U.C. at Santa Barbara
Apr. 18	Hawaii State Playoff
Apr. 25	State Championship
May 1-2	National Championship
May 9	IRFU Awards Banquet

Bold specifies games played at home.

Clubs And Organizations



Beth Haymond and Kristen Phye of the TESL Club serve plates up in style at the Winter Foodfest.



Japanese Club members Yuri Tijerano and Kurt Krammer get the slice on the ice at their Foodfest booth.



While Vili Fehoko, Kathy Akanoa, Joe Elia, Ephraim Teo, Tuaine George, Matt Woodbury, Solo Waka, and Todd Neely, drum up some fun, Apii Taca, Paloma Browne, Kathy Akanoa, Mere Qabale, Puna Taripo, and Mikara Tipokoroa prepare the food during a Cook Island Club activity.



Leone Lauu, Katinia Tenney, Doris Nautu and Gladys Nautu perform for the Samoan Club at Culture Night.

Samoan



FRONT ROW: FuiFatu Leauanae, Laupanana l'aulualo, Heidi Te'o, Olivia Brown, Darryl Brown, Tia Ah Siu; SECOND ROW: Henna Brown, Fono Sellesin, Loloa Asua, Jerome Toluono, Myra Mauia, Genevieve Touli, Fofoga Touli; THIRD ROW: Samasoni Afoa, Fia Neria, Kirifi Scanlan, Ottley Wright, Scott Famborough, Toto'e Mauia', Tiffany Thatcher, Patsy Mauga, Evalani Lakatani, Safaatoa Nautu; BACK ROW: Anthony Benetic, Glen Peterson, Teinesamoa Touli, Claudine Ah-Soon, Alameda Faiva, Dana Abplanalp, Carolyn Scanlan, Katinia Tenney, Siautu Pula, Minnie Satele.

Clubs are a great way to meet people, and a great excuse not to do homework!

-Diane Leonard

Clubs here at BYU-HC are 'to die for'!

-Dennis Kight

Being in a club provides plenty of fringe benefits — FREE FOOD.

-Andrea Fife

I love being in a club; it's going to get me into the Songfest for free.

-Scott Marlowe

Working with clubs I have realized that people are different. It's been tough at times working out some of these differences, but also a pleasure getting to know and working with these differences.

Kim Corry

Filipino



FRONT ROW: Samuel Sanchez, Ruel Cruz, Nolan Beloy, Luisito Mejia, Luisito Pinpin, Marion Vinoya, Ruth Beloy, Lisa Bayona; **SECOND ROW:** Jaime Mendame, Rolly Ferolino, Mary Au, Yolanda Mejia, Lani Pinpin, Joan Sy, Kim Sung, Sylvana Alombro, Joey Castillo; **BACK ROW:** Eduardo De Leon, Joseph Ampil, Emma Bayona, Jane Liau, Pedro Guinto, Bob McKay, Charles Awmbro, Abel Nosce, Romeo Juco, Jimmy Bayona.

Fijian

FRONT ROW: Lavinia Vuikadavu, Patriciae Keil, Merceoni Tukana, Karyn Gibbons, Jessie Maiwiriwiri, Luse Dumaru, Lillian Qadriu, Teru Rama, Ula Rama; **SECOND ROW:** Rabici Vuikadavu, Deve Toganivalu, Valasi Tuisila, Jale Ceinaturaga, Pita Rakuia, Johnny Tafuna'i, Fesaita Pita, Randall Petrakovitz, Voi Solomone, Mona Fong, Alex Lobendahn; **BACK ROW:** Jone Saumaimuri, Amelia Tovo, Mere Qabale, Dossi Gali, Sonny Maiwiriwiri, Laurewce Fong, Atunaila Tabua.



New Zealand



FRONT ROW: Hone Heke, Moana Kalua'u, Tumai Nolasname, Margo Oberg, Nancy Tarawhiti, Maureen Tuia, Michelle Moaina, Adele Wirihana, William Mohoni; **SECOND ROW:** Tauva'a Alolupotea, Moana Haines, Christine Venu, Valasi Tuisila, Angela Wirihana, Nephi Prime, Shelli Rodenbaugh, Anne Haenga; **BACK ROW:** Trevor Ferguson, Matthew Kalua'u, Robin Waka, Shirley Ferguson, Charlene King, Junelle Toroa, Ruth Matenga.

Tahitian

FRONT ROW: Jacky Lo, Sandy Utahia, Taiho Temarohirani, Brigitte Barreau, Leina Yekurio, Elmana Marnhi; **SECOND ROW:** Christine Turoa, Tumahai Estall, Valerie Joquet, Lowyna Vincent, Victor Mou-Fa; **BACK ROW:** Jar-ronnet Terry, Sue Fred, Temanaha Tavana, De Mont Lua Coco, Mark James.



Hawaiian

FRONT ROW: Benny Kai, Curank Arakaki, Kauokalani Moikeha; **SECOND ROW:** Duke Hamilton, Florence Kamai, Vanessa Kekeahunia, Nadine Aquino, Merri Hamilton, Dossi Gali, Moana Allen, Tiffany Lambert, Allison Starr, Liz Bandeaux; **THIRD ROW:** Pakalana Keiki, Kainoa Lelipali, Iwailani Young, Kim Kaahanui, Kelly Jones, Lawrence Apo, Sarah Kawea, Kaeo Kawaa, Les Salanoa, Bret Le-Sueur, Erick Carlson, Brett Molale; **BACK ROW:** Kimo NeSmith, Kauhane Harris, Harvette Kaneakua, Lana Chesebro, Leilani Kinimaka, Mahealani O'Brey, Lori Kia, Hudz Hing, Duke Mossman, Steve Newell, David Huihui, Champion Rackleff, Jet Villardette, Tracy Fabrao.



Singapore/Malaysian

FRONT ROW: Sailim Wong, Durrell and Joy Kinghorn, Philip Loh, Stan Spencer; **SECOND ROW:** Dacieia Chan, Patricia Quek, Nancy Lim, Phyllis Lee, Evelyn Lee, Jane Liau, Lena Young, Alice Cheong; **BACK ROW:** John Lee, Johnny Chua, Chew Yeun Liau, Terence Lim, Anil Damodaran, Steven Krenpl, Mervin Chan.



Micronesian



FRONT ROW: Bouri Tebao, Charlotte Ueno, Nangkiba Toaroa; SECOND ROW: Elaine Puckett, George Puckett, P. Fawn Whittaker, Talime Terapo, Rooraa Hicking, Paul Funkugub, Ataruru Tioti; BACK ROW: Ateima Iurika, Fransisco Simram, Joe Harumi, John Mills, Fleming Ueda, Richard Salvador, Atunibeia Mote, Iorata Jeremia.

Chinese

FRONT ROW: Po Kee Ho, Larry Wong, Alex Lai, Thomas Kan, Milly Chon, Howard Chio, Mingo Mok, Tony Yung; SECOND ROW: Kelly Costner, Margaret Kwan, Kenneth Cheng, Georgiana Leung, Francis Tang, Jackie Tang, Yiu Fai Leung, Muse Hsia; BACK ROW: Jason Lam, Lai Man Shum, Mary Sun, Halacy Chu, Thomas Yim.



Tongan



FRONT ROW: Vika Taykolo, Melinda Folau, Maata Victoria, Lavinia Tangitau, Moana Ofahengaue, Jim Pasi, Penisimani Hingano; SECOND ROW: Uini Kanongata'a, Tonga Naulu, Vcisinia Kivalu, Pua Fincanganofu, John Vea, Alani Tesi 'Aho, Aisake Ongongotau, Vilizmi Sika, Tolika Mapa; BACK ROW: Mele Vanisi, Fo'i Iole Ofahengaue, Lisa Pou'ha, Terita Havea, Halaevalu Ofahengaue, Simon Palu, Filohivalu Tu'avao, Amelia Tovo, Telusila Hauili, Sulieti Kanongat'a, Unaloto Havea, Taniela Hauili.

Drama

FRONT ROW: Kelly Caetano, Jennifer Ball, Trace Baldrige, Skip Gleason, Melinda Myers, Pee Wee Herman, Djna Riggs, Debora Hill, Dani Parkhurst, Keena Dexter, Paul Wilson; **BACK ROW:** Ropiha Campbell, Shane Myers, Val Eddings, Todd Rossell, André Ritter, Diamond Dave Callister, Jeff Shumway, Nicole Anderson.



Japanese

FRONT ROW: Ryuji Shima, Hirozumi Nishibe, Glen Peterson, Joji Tsubata, Takashi Nishibayashi, Shoko Kagawa, Jeremy Ng; **SECOND ROW:** Noriko Nakao, Chako Nolasname, Yoshihide Iwata, Yuri Tijerino, Teri Lee Lehman, Yumika Kodama, Akoni Ramos, Aisa Tsuchida, Michiyo Nakamura, Jay Day; **BACK ROW:** Kurt Kramer, Masaru Okuda, Mike Vincent, Connie Roureck, Kiyo Yokoyama, Marlene Johnsen, Ayunii Kataoka, Munenori Yamamoto, Yukari Uenishi, Rob Robertson, Kyoko Robertson, Sae Kida.



Cook Island

FRONT ROW: Joe Elia, Gord Morton, Daloma Brown, Nan Ngatokoa, Sammy Tongia; **SECOND ROW:** Lem Cummings, Kathy Akanoa, Puna Taripo, Tarita Tom, Paloma Browne, Tigi Tapusoa; **BACK ROW:** Patoa Benioni, Solo Waka, Tuaine George, Ray Gobaldon, John Maka, Mikara Tipokoroa, David Tiave, Ieka Toki, Lincoln Nolasname, Tomasi Toki, Erika Laufiso, Harold Brown.



Brass Band



FRONT ROW: Rabici Vuikadavu, Shirley Ferguson, Leandro Perdido, Bill Solomon, Darron Allred, Mark Woolsey; SECOND ROW: Nuuausala Touli, Semisi Tukuafu, James Baker, Troy Eagar, Stanford Kekauoha, Kim Ettinger, Kimberly Hekekia; THIRD ROW: Kia Elkington, David Elkington, David Shumway, Doug Baldrige, Doug Coburn, Richard LaPenes, Wallen Magalci; BACK ROW: Mark Newell, Alope Fa'amoe, David Baker, Tou'anga Langi, Don Carey, Kristin Brague, Karyn Gibbons, Mike Smith; NOT PICTURED: Edward Maiava, Aurie Kekauoha, Patricia Woods, Nalani Fong, Joseph Miguel.

Concert Choir

FRONT ROW: Dr. James Smith, Elizabeth Wooley, Esther Chow, Stacy Rieth, Charlene King, Troy Eagar, Laron Woolley, Bill Solomon, Michelle Woolley, Anne Marie Coburn, Raegan Newell, Kimberly Hekekia; SECOND ROW: Rosy Wang, Trina Fonoti, Jenae Peterson, Tou'anga Langi, Lamar Benavides, Gregg Pearson, Viliami Sika, Charee Godfrey, Tehani Teshima, Janilee Stewart, Kea Elkington; BACK ROW: Kalua Leong, Dani Parkhurst, Jennifer Ball, Cheryl Young, Owen Parker, David Shumway, Rabici Vuikadavu, Young Kim, Kelly Jones, Patsy Mauga, Patsi Taufa.



Social Work Assoc.



FRONT ROW: Serin Chiu, Maria Elkington, Russ Pearson, Sunufea Tu'ivai, Carolyn Knapfus, Patricia Quek; SECOND ROW: Kyle Lynn Pehrson, Torris Matuu, Molly Niumatalolo, Laura Free, Kerri Lunt, Karen Wong, Raylene LeCheminant, Serena To, Sundance Leung, Steven Ng, Sharlene Furuoto; BACK ROW: Michelle Moana, Roy Pearson, Atunaisa Tagua, Tony Longo, Garth Johnson, Pua Fincangan-oto.

Focus Film

FRONT ROW: Craig Uli-barri, Heather Sandstrom, Bob Joyce, Mady Degraw; **SECOND ROW:** Caylynn Godfrey, Leisel Madrid, Debra Hastings, Jill Amerman, Diane Leonard, Charee Godfrey, Marguerite DeLong, Paul Wilson; **BACK ROW:** Craig Broderick, Ryan Young, Steve Barrere, Colin O'Hara, Glenn Kau, Kunalui Bailey.



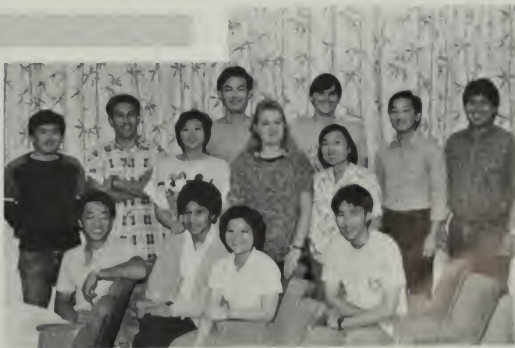
Showcase



FRONT ROW: Curtis Britsch, Mark Sonomura, Niki Raban, Julian Young; **SECOND ROW:** Trisha McAllister, Pedro Guinto, Mana Mo'o; **BACK ROW:** Nolan Goodwin (Director), Suzie Runnells, Joseph Ampil, Teuila Gerber, Julie Waka, Jimmy Bayona, Lani Moe (Costume Designer), Deven Ogden, Jamelle Johnson, Sharon Corry, Keawe Harris, Lila Sorenson, Evelyn Kauhola, Kim Corry.

Computer

FRONT ROW: Kon Fai Chow, Rosalie Mapa, Tammy Ieong, Bonamy Yu; **SECOND ROW:** Sylvia Lee, Cheri Balentine, Michelle Tse; **BACK ROW:** Mervin Chan, George Clark, Roy Joel, Craig Jones, Juswan Tandiman, Abel Nosce.



Spanish



FRONT ROW: Marguerite De-Long, Ted Dorff, Janell Farley;
BACK ROW: Richard Lake, Les Selanoa, Gerry Newell, Jeff Foli.

Men's Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Kimo Nesmith, Bret LeSueur, Curran Arakaki, Duke Mossman, Kaeo Kawaa;
BACK ROW: Hurley Carlson, Tracy Fabrao, Kauhane Harris, Neal Rackleff, Jet Villarete.



TESL



FRONT ROW: Kristen Phyfe, Munni Subramaniam, Song Xing Yun; SECOND ROW: Beth Haymond, Gladys Ojukwu, Zoeann Aki, Lindy Tham, Xhang Wei; BACK ROW: Lynn Henriksen, Zachariah Leung, Mark James, Lynne Hansen-Strain, Jeris Strain, Sheila LaLonde.

Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Dolly Barbar, JeriAnn Sanner, Mady DeGraw, Teri Haremate, Debra Hastings; BACK ROW: Faa-lelei Nonu, Dan Lorimor.



Na Hoa Pono

FALL SEMESTER STAFF: Genny Oto, Scott Mallary, Jennifer Davis, Becky Freeman, Dave Callister, Tracy Jones (Editor), Eric McCasline, Paula Pry, and Suzanne Stringham (hidden in back).



Na Hoa Pono

WINTER SEMESTER STAFF: Jale Ceinaturaga, Jennifer Davis (Editor), LeAnn Blake, Jill Amerman, and Genny Oto (not shown).



Seaside Singers



FRONT ROW: Wendy Foutz, Wendy Weir, Jay Wimmer, Stacy Rieth, Kyle Tillett, Kim Corry, Cheryl Yang, David Chapin; BACK ROW: Scott Head, Janilee Stewart, Danell Parkhurst, Gregg Pearson, Sandi Taylor, Les Salanoa, Dawna Wimmer.

RHA

FRONT ROW: Benjamin Lim, Mele Rudolph; BACK ROW: Uini Vasiti, Gillian Hekau, Marion Vinoya.



Mandarin



FRONT ROW: Benjamin Juan, Brad Wong, Eva Wu, Michelle Mao; SECOND ROW: Daniel Wong, Annie Shieh, Ane Gat, Mei Chuang, Michael Chuang, Yun Chuang; BACK ROW: Louis Yu, Ray Huang, Sherry Chang.

Ke Alaka'i

FRONT ROW: Skip Gleason, Jennifer Ball, Jackie Hardy, Marguerite DeLong, Ken Brown; SECOND ROW: Mary Sun, DeWayne Transfield, Darci Maly; THIRD ROW: Hugh Allan Davis, Jeremy Ng, Po Kee Ho, Jennifer Clark, Dallas Law; BACK ROW: Chris Eslinger, Ian Ritchie, Kauokalani Moikeha, Christine Janse, Gordon Morton, Patty Bellamy. NOT PICTURED: Maderson Ramon.



Concert Band



FRONT ROW: Semisi Tukuafu, Viliani Sika, Rabici Vuikadavu, Amy Underwood, Kristin Muir, Alice Lai; SECOND ROW: Doug Coburn, David Shumway, Steve Newell, Don Carey, Sylvia Lee, Jim Baker; THIRD ROW: James Brague, Troy Eager, Karyn Gibbons, Kia Elkington, Stacy Reith, Olivia Asato, Byron Wimmier; BACK ROW: David Elkington, Bill Solomon, Alope Faamoe, Shirley Ferguson, Stanton Kekaula.

Accounting

FRONT ROW: Lydia Keil, Xin Stone, Nahini Goonatillake, Arleila Gorai, Phyllis Choon Geok Lee, Carmelita Illoreta, Alma Barril, Duke Mossman; BACK ROW: Amelia Tovo, Pui Tong Cheung, George Lautaha, Kaeo Kawaa, Lloyd Munson, Heidi Teshima, Jeff Stolk, Kenneth Fuchigami, Stephen Durrett, Patrick Ormand.



Fall Semester

A record-breaking 2008 students attended Fall Semester — 915 males and 1093 females. One-half of the student body stepped in front of the Publica-

tions Office camera to prove to posterity that, indeed, they were here when the place was packed. The ceiling for enrollment is 2000.

Aasen, Eric Douglas
Abanggan, Nila
Abe, Michael Shigeo
Ablen, Felda Congson
Ablen, Fernando
Abney, Jeff



Abplanalp, Dana Marie
Adams, Angela Dawn
Adams, Scott Thomas
Admire, Duane
Afoa, Samasone
Aguares, Evangelina



Ah-Hoy, Irwin
Ah-Soon, Claudine
Aho, Alani Tesi
Aholelei, Salote
Ajiki, Miyuki
Akanoa, Kathleen



Aki, Francis Kaina Jr.
Akina, Kirk
Allen, Melanie
Allred, Devin Stevens
Almond, Matthew Moroni
Alombro, Charles



Alvarez, Pamela Kay
Amani-Filo, Fiatagata
Amano, Sanae
Ampil, Joseph Laranang
Anderson, Michelle
Anderson, Nicole



Anderson, Sarah
Andreson, Rhonda
Angeles, Agustiani
Angeles, Modesto Cruz
Angilau, Mele Vea
Angilau, Tupou Ahau





Students cluster under colorful umbrellas as they await dinner in the Cafeteria on Fast Sunday, Sept. 28.



Ankerson, Leilani Marie
Antig, Ma Minerva Rose
Antonio, Marlene Kahunahana
Aeolua, Salote Valer
Apana, Kathleen
Apedaile, Lenonnie

Apedaile, Minonette
Apo, Tanya Lynn
Aquino, Nadine Noelani
Aquino, Nanette
Archibald, Marinda
Armstrong, Shawn Christina

Arnold, Sally Lu
Ashby, Janet Lynn
Asua, Saitaua
Atkinson, Lore Ann
Auelua, Devin
Aumavae, Molly Fia

Auvaa, Rita Joan Hunt
Ayon, Kristin
Bae, Jin Yong
Baehr, Frederic
Balbirona, Sherill Sumie
Baldrige, Doug

Baldrige, Tracy
Balentine, Cheri
Bali, Udesb
Ball, Jennifer Lynn
Billungay, Pearl Mac
Baloo, Raymond

Bandeaux, Danielle Lynn
Bandeaux, Elizabeth
Bangerter, Bryce
Barber, Connie Irina
Barber, Dollyanna
Barber, Maryella Dukie

Barbour, Michael
Barker, Camille
Barker, Deborah Jo
Barker, Richard
Barriere, Steven Ray
Barrett, Katherine Anne



Barril, Kelly
Barton, Susan
Basque, Chad
Bayona, Jimmy Fajardo
Bayona, Liza Fajardo
Bayona, Marilou

Hukilau, a favorite
local beach of BYU-
HC students.



Beaver, Clayton
Becerra, Esther Meredith
Beck, Brian Ross
Beckstead, Linda
Beede, Bret
Bell, Linda Kiyo



Bellamy, Patty Jo
Beloy, Nolan Ronald
Belt, Samantha
Ben, Pare Aria
Ben, Sophie Schwalger
Benanchietti, Laura Ann



Benavides, Mario
Benioni, Terangi
Bennett, Edward
Bennett, Lenora Jane
Benson, Beia
Benson, Cynthia Haruko



Bentley, Misti
Berardy, Joseph Steven
Berry, Jill Alison
Bertino, Tracy Lynn
Beus, Bradley L.
Bhandari, Nandalai





Bhaskaran, Chandran
Birati, Peter Rotati
Bird, Susan
Bishoff, Julie Ann
Black, Patti Lyn
Bocanegra, Lara

Bodily, Joleen
Bohnet, Darwin Ray
Bohnet, Radi Neemia
Boice, Robert Onell
Booth, Kelly Leigh
Boris, Carsten Daniel



The Hawaii Temple
is just beyond the
"backyard" of the
Temple View
Apartments.



Bourne, Clive Kauasi
Bowen, Suzette Elizabeth
Boyd, Jennifer Lynn
Boyle, Susan Kaye
Bracerros, Albert Ramos
Bracken, Stacie Dawn

Bradshaw, Kevan Dead
Bradshaw, Lisa
Breckterfield, Joseph
Brehm, Joanne Dawn
Brimhall, Joni Lynne
Britsch, Catherine

Brock, Colleen
Brooks, Barbara Vaness
Brown, Henna
Brown, Karen
Brown, Kenneth Alan
Brown, Kent Joel

Brown, Olevia
Brown, Steven I ex
Browne, Harold Arthur
Bucasas, Linda
Bulusian, Meleana
Bussiere, James

Butler, Michelle Lee
Bye, Ronda Lynn
Byrd, Shelli Lynne
Cahoon, Cami Lynn
Cahoon, Sharon Marie
Cain, Kimothi Noelle



Campbell, Leslie
Cantera, Kathleen
Carey, Donald
Carey, Karalee
Carlson, Christopher
Carlson, Debra



Carrillo, Lavidia Lace
Carroll, Erin
Carter, Susan
Carvalho, John Raymond
Carvalho, Leslie
Cash, Charity Ann



Cassaro, Rosina
Castillo, Joey
Castro, Mylene Ganado
Ceinaturaga, Jale
Ceran, Linda
Chai, Rosemary Chwee



Dr. Lanier Britsch
addresses Winter
Semester students at
the opening
Devotional on Jan. 9

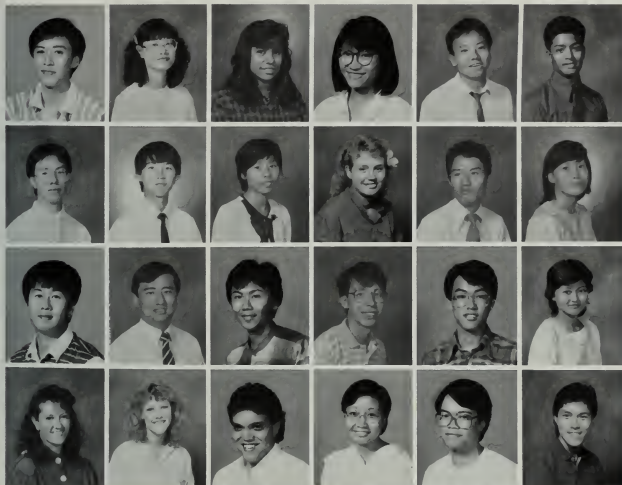


Champion, Cynthia
Chan, Phui Meng Dalcia
Chan, Wai Fong
Chan, Wai Shing
Chang, Shian-Wen
Chapin, David Milton



Chase, Jane Ann
Chen, Dorothy Poh Hong
Chen, Kah Keng Victor
Chen, Kai Kik
Chen, Yiu Tin Cindy
Cheng, Hoi Sing Luke





Cheng, Kenneth
Cheong, Siew Chin
Chesebro, Lana Kehaulani
Cheung, Doris Tung Yin
Cheung, Ting Kwok
Chhetry, Birendra

Chio, In Hou
Chiu, Chuk Hung
Chiu, Wai Hing Yeung
Chlarson, Ruth
Cho, Duk Hyun Joe
Choi, Bon Kyung

Choi, Hoon
Choi, Yoon Hwan
Chow, Liven
Chow, Fook Chuen Zeno
Chow, Kon Fai
Chow, Suet Mui Melly

Christensen, Elva
Christensen, Linda
Christy, Douglas
Chu, Kit Yak Christine
Chu, Wing Wah Johnny
Chua, Teng Phuan



The 5,600-seat
George Quayle
Cannon Activities
Center serves not
only as one of
Oahu's finest sports
arenas, but also as a
backdrop for
everyday activities.



Chuang, Mei-Sui
Chuang, Min Hao
Chung, Shun Keung Herman
Chung, Steven Soodong
Clark, Conneen
Clarke, Mark Raymond

Clemmer, Nan
Clemmons, Timothy Song
Cieto, Lorna Santos
Clifton, Jared Lehi
Coates, Gayleen
Coburn, Bonnie Jean

Coburn, Douglas
Coburn, Richard
Coffman, Jerry Matthew
Coffman, Kari Rene'e
Coilland, Susan
Colata, Sera Munulaki



Cole, Duane
Coleman, Anastasia
Coleman, John Wallace
Coleman, Sandra Dee
Colling, Deborah
Cook, Jack Gregory



Coons, John Andrew
Corbett, Afton Adele
Cornman, Dru Anne
Corry, Kim Arnold
Costner, Kelly
Coulbeck, Leah Suanita



Cox, Jeffrey Allan
Crandall, Debbie
Creager, Kathleen
Crismon, Cynthia
Crismon, Shawna Kay
Crocker, Arthur Hosea



Cruz, Guido
Cruz, James
Cruz, Regina
Cruz, Ruel Serrano
Cude, Craig
Cummings, Tetuanui



Cunningham, Karyn Lee
Cuyan, Sydra Ogas
Cuyan, Sylvana Ogas
Cvetko, Julianna
Dagupan, Jose Lopez
Dalton, Naomi



The traditional
ASBYU Beach
Party, held on Labor
Day, attracted many
hungry students.





Davies, Tarra Lee
Davis, Hugh Allan
Davis, James
Davis, Jennifer Lynn
Dean, Jana Pualani
Deason, Michael Lee



Debels, Francis
Degraw, Madelyn Sue
Delatorre, Meluz Ylaya
Delong, Marguerite Lelia
Delos Santos, Hedyllisa
Dewey, Michelle



Domingo, Naomi Nanquil
Dominguez, Gerardo
Doney, Melanie Areta
Dorff, Ted Edward
Dorff, Viviana
Dorgan, Cheri



Draper, Bryon
Draper, Deborah Ann
Draper, Scot
Duke, Wesley L.
Dunford, Allyson
Dunn, Richard



Durant, Nicole Lynn
Durrett, Stephen
Duvall, Betty Jean
Fagar, Michael Troy
Eastman, Stephen R.
Eberhard, Aimee



Eddings, Valerie Jo
Eitelgeorge, Jani
Eli, Joseph
Ellis, Shann Marie
Ellison, Ronald Alan
Elms, Douglas Paul



International
students stroll past
the row of plants in
the Inner Circle in
front of the David
O. McKay Foyer.

Approximately 1800 meals are served daily in the Cafeteria, renowned for its multi-cultural cuisine.



Ely, Terri Linn
Erwin, Joni Irene
Escobar, Carolina
Escobar, Lorina Kibic
Eslinger, Doris Lai Wah
Eslinger, Christopher



Esparza, Laura
Evans, Kimberly Ann
Faiva, Alameda
Faivailo, Ma'ata
Fakatou, Samuela
Fale, Talanoa



Fale, Vaepopua
Falevai, 'Eti Ueld
Fantone, Jane
Faoliu, Rose Ann
Farley, Janell Denise
Fatiaki, Jale



Faubert, Kimberly Marie
Fecarotta, Antonio
Fegolei, Menima
Ferguson, James
Ferguson, Shirley
Ferguson, Trevor



Ferolino, Rolando
Fesnity, Peta
Fiaui, Jan
Fifita, Kalisi 'Ovava
Fifita, Paula Nau
Filipo, Judy



Findeisen, Adelaide
Fineanganofu, 'I Popua
Fisher, Coleen Gay
Fitsemanu, Albert
Flack, Richard W.
Floyd, Van Ray





Kari Holladay and
Julie Saunders pass
by the Old Gym.



Fong, Eva Wing-Kwan
Fonoti, Trina Faipa
Fortin, Florentino
Foss, Jacqueline Anne
Foster, Bethanne
Foster, John Taylor

Frasure-Wheat, Sydni
Free, Laura Lee
Freeman, Beckie
Fröehlich, Patricia
Fu, Eric Kevin
Fuchigami, Shari

Fuimaono, Risaitsone
Fulton, Carol Emma
Funaki, Fineasi
Funaki, Lupe
Fung, Mary Ming-Wai
Fung, Wai Tak Andy

Gali, Dossi Shawnee
Gallup, Quinn Alan
Gancinia, Mario
Gania, Alfredo
Garcia, Bryan
Gardner, Heather Ann

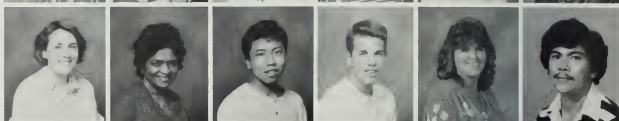
Garrett, Brett
Garrett, Rod Arillian
George, Chad
George, Paul Phung
Gephart, Robyn
Gerber, Teuila

Gerner, Glen Lowell
Gervacio, Emma Santos
Gibbons, Karyn Lin
Gibson, Greg Allyn
Gilliam, Caryn Lee Cardon
Gilland, Jerry Curtis

Gilliam, Susan Lynn
Gillispie, Shane
Gilson, Clifford
Glickman, Nancy Myrl
Gold, Adina Elaine
Gomez, Juan Diego



Goodsell, Laura Lavon
Goonatillake, Nalinie
Gorai, Daniel Kale
Gordon, Greg
Gorman, Melanie
Goshai, Umesh



The inner courtyard
of Hale 4, one of six
on-campus dorms for
single students, is
one of the best
places on campus to
sun.



Gouveia, Jennifer
Grable, Diana Michelle
Graves, Shelly
Green, Joshua
Green, Karen
Greer, Kevin Tad



Gregerson, Eugene Alma
Grenfell, Karen
Griffin, Rick Alan
Groesbeck, Sarah Hilea
Gruver, Alan Arthur
Guinto, Pedro Ador



Gurr, Diana Annandale
Gurr, Ian Bernard
Gutierrez, Alma Lynda
Hadley, Rene'
Haenga, Anne Deanne
Hafoka, Teloloni



Haiku, Jodie
Hall, Bonnie Lynn
Hamblin, Bryan Wayne
Hamilton, Merri
Hamilton, Ralph Grant
Hammons, Tammi Gayle





Hannay, Sheila
Hansen, Candace Dawn
Hansen, Richard Jr.
Hansen, Shawnda Fontell
Hardisty, Wesley
Hardy, Jacalyn Rae

Haramate, George
Harris, Ana
Harris, Keawe Hiiaka
Harris, Leslie
Harris, Mari Jane
Harris, Norman



Close to 250 families
live in the on-
campus TVA
married student
housing complex.



Harumi, Joe Etiposang
Haslem, Clair
Hastings, Debra
Hauata, Fred
Havea, Tevita Fuahau
Hayashi, Nobuo

Hayashi, Yoko
Hayashida, Lisa Anne
Haymond, Elizabeth
Head, Scott
Heagerty, Kelley Anne
Heaton, David Darryl

Hekau, Foini Gillian
Hekeia, Kimberly
Hendrawan, Adrian
Henze, Marjorie Kendal
Hess, Lisa Ann
Hester, John Raymond

Hickins, Rooka
Hill, Debora Elizabeth
Hill, Lori Renae
Hill, Stacey
Hill, William Pea
Hilton, Wesley Carl

Hinckley, Eva Kaylene
Hindman, Kristi Michelle
Hing, Hudson Haahoe
Hingano, Penisimani
Hirashima, David
Hirashima, Diane Fumie



Hirayama, Michiko
Ho Ching, Francis
Ho Ching, Sharon Jane
Ho, Marcia
Ho, Pamela
Ho, Po Kee



Ho, Ruby
Holbrook, Michael
Holladay, Karinna Lyn
Holman, Mark Andrew
Holman, Michael David
Holmes, Julie Kay



Holt, Michael Karl
Holyoak, Robert Jeffery
Holzendorf, William
Hontanosas, Melvin
Hopocate, 'Ana Popua
Horner, Kristie Sue



Ed Amos is the
center of attention at
one of the many
Stake Night
activities.



Householder, Rohn
Howell, Dean James
Huff, Kristine
Huff, Lorina Dawn
Hughes, Marney Elizabeth
Hui, Kwan Choi Johnny



Hummel, Sharlene
Hunt, Amy Lynn
Hunt, Kathleen Anne
Hussein, Brigitte
Hussein, Calvin Avid
Hutchison, Kenneth Craig





Icong, Nga Kuan
Ieremia, Jennie
Iheke, Ogba David
Iheke, Theresa Uwaczu
Ika, Sciflinga Alo
Iloreta, Carmelita



Ingram, Kathy Mary
Ioane, Finau Funa
Ioane, Ofa Kilolomasi
Ip, Wah Lun
Iurika, Ateima
Jack, Ronald Brent



Jackman, Tiffany
Jackson, Travis Calvin
James, Ermine
Jensen, Cindy Linn
Jensen, Daryl Lester
Jensen, Edward Natoni



Jensen, James Elias
Jensen, Julie Andrea
Jensen, Lori Ann
Jeremia, Iorata
Joachim, Anthony Bruce
Johnson, Christopher



PCC tourist trams
driving on the
Center grounds were
discontinued in
January, however,
those touring Laie
and the LDS
Visitor's Center kept
running.



Johnson, Jamelle
Johnson, Paul Shay
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Carol Lynn
Jones, Deidre
Jones, Kelly Sue



Jones, Roger Tracy
Jorgensen, Caroline
Jorgensen, Celeste Ann
Jorgensen, Kathryn
Joy, Debra Anne Noelani
Joyce, Robert Edmond Jr

Juan, Jui Chang
Juco, Romeo Asuncion
Kafoa, Luise Sisirie
Kai, Benny Jr.
Kai, Sharon Kei
Kajiyama, Ken



Kali, Henry Kualeialo
Kalilimoku, Carrie
Kalilimoku, Ernest
Kan, Wai Keung Albert
Kanamu, Alexis



Kaneakua, Harvette
Kanongata'a, Sulieti
Kanongata'a, Vini
Kanzaki, Mayumi
Karangan, Nora Espino
Kataoka, Ayumi



Kaufusi, Mary
Kauhola, Evelyn Kuualoha
Keala, David Kaluna
Keliiliki, Shawn P.K.
Kendrick, Bonnie
Keruppiiah, Erani



Kida, Sa'e
Kiikoro, Paul Jose
Killen, John Floyd
Kim, Hee Sung
Kim, Hong Cheol
King, Charlene



King, Dorell Annette
Kivalu, Virginia
Kiyofuji, Kanae
Klimowski, Laura Kim
Knaphus, Carolyn
Knudsen, Sally



Aerial view of Laie
Point, formerly
known as Laniloa
Point, helps locals
better imagine the
Hawaiian legend
which says it is the
fallen body of an
ancient, evil mo'o
(lizard creature)





Ko, Wai Ling
Kodama, Yumika
Koelliker, Bruce
Komura, Minoru
Kragl, Ursula
Kramer, Kurt William

Krapp, Rhonda Georgene
Krempl, Levirina
Krempl, Stephen Francis
Kroft, Allen Michael
Kupu, Inoke
Kupu, Velonika

Kuradate, Kayoko
Kuribayashi, Satohiko
Kusumura, Kyoko
Kwan, Ka Wai Margaret
Kwan, Lai Na Daisy
Kwan, Caroline Man-Yuk

Lafaele, Etimani
Lai, Mee Lee
Lai, Ming Tak Alex
Lai, Wai-Fong Alice
Lai, Wai-Ming
Lakatani, Ijeva

Laki, Tina
Lam, Jason
Lane, Lori Lee
Lane, Tanya Mae
Langdon, Allan Vincient
Langi, Losa

Langi, Tou'angahe'ofa
Lanier, Michael Scott
Lapenes, John
Lapenes, Lawrence
Lapray, David Lyle
Larsen, Kara Diane



President Wade
frequently appears in
classes as a guest
speaker

Devotionals drew large crowds despite the 1986 announcement that attendance is no longer mandatory.



Larson, Michelle
Larson, Rebecca Ann
Latu, Mele Suiava
Latu, Seini Suiava
Latukeyu, Teula
Laufiso, Eric



Lauina, Sharon
Lavulavu, 'Etuete
Lavulavu, Telesia Neufi
Lavulavu, Tevita
Law, Tak Ming
Leakehe, Ulingatoni



Leauanae, Falefatu
Lecheminani, Raylene
Ledbetter, Kristynne
Lee, Andrew
Lee, Choon Geok
Lee, David



Lee, Doo Young
Lee, Elsie Delores
Lee, John Chee Choong
Lee, Konchoi
Lee, Linda Dale
Lee, Susan A.M.



Lee, Vincent Chi-Keung
Lee, Wai Yick Jack
Lehr, Lisa Lorraine
Leiatua, Adessa Wailani
Leiatua, Moeletoa Sua
Leitupo, Nafanua Purcell



Lesslar, Gerardine
LeSueur, Bret Nielsen
Lesuma, Meli Ulayawa
Leung, Ada Tsor Kwun
Leung, Chi Keung
Leung, Kai Hee Zachariah





The Joseph F. Smith Library houses the Learning Resources Center.



Leung, Yau King Portia
Leung, Yiu Fai
Leveque, Gary Stephen
Lewis, Carol Ann
Li, Kai Chi Kenneth
Liau, Chew Yuen



Likes, Randle Lane
Lim, Benjamin
Lindoren, Emily
Lindo, Rachel Kahokuok
Ling, Katy Kit-Yi
Lipp, Edward Birkin



Lo, Amy Clemons
Lo, Anabel Tan
Lo, Arthur Tan
Lo, Jacky
Loïgren, Luanne
Loh, Meng Teck Philip



Lok, Shuk Kwan Donna
Lolotai, Alan Tufono
Long, Randall Dean
Lopez, Edward Charles
Lopez, Maria Josefina
Lorimor, Daniel Patrick



Lowe, Layunie Noelani
Lu, Tien Khai
Luber, Kendra Sue
Lui, Catherine Laureano
Lui, Wai Leung Alex
Lum, Matthew David



Lund, Travis George
Lunt, Liesel Diane
Lutali, Lanea Tagata
Ma, Wai Yu
Macree, John Michael
Madrid, Leisel

Mafi, Siosifa
 Mahoni, William Mounnga
 Matava, Edward Jr.
 Mailau, Serena Auhea
 Maile, Ilaisa
 Maile, Roxanna



Makekau, Kim
 Malca, Evelyn Kuipo
 Mallahan, Mae
 Mallari, Millicent M.
 Mallory, Scott Robert
 Malolo, Brent

Waikiki is a must
 destination for
 mainland students.



Man, Ivy King Kwan
 Man, Tin Yau
 Manoa, Sheldon Keali
 Mao, Ai-Hua Michelle
 Mapa, Gadafii
 Mapa, Rosalie Tolika



Marama, Rene Wong
 Marcaida, Joey Fabre
 Marcelino, Polly Ritter
 Marier, Tom
 Marler, Michael
 Maruhi, Eimana



Maryott, Robert Kevin
 Mataafa, Fonofaavae
 Mataafa, Lolofi
 Mateaki, Liane Hotaia
 Mateaki, Noelani
 Mateaki, Tiana Lehua



Matili, Torres
 Maxfield, Michelle
 May, Stephen Schmoli
 May, William Richard
 McAllister, Trisha Lee
 McBride, Julie





McCarthy, Ivona
McCleve, Tonya Lea
McConnell, Gregory Dean
McDonald, Christopher
McKay, Robert Warner
McKee, Anna Katrinka

McKenzie, Victor
McNamara, Michael Shane
McNeill, Shari Lynne
Mecham, Denise Rachelle
Mejia, Yolanda Castro
Mellick, Stacy Renae



Edwin Xiao takes care of business in the kitchen, an experience on-campus students miss.



Mendame, Jaime Teves
Metusela, Laura
Metusela, Savae
Miller, Charles Stanley
Miller, Gregory
Miller, Jennifer

Miller, Marcia
Miller, Mary Kristen
Mills, John Alexander
Mills, Kelly Lloyd
Milward, Elaine Rae
Minami, Yuka

Miner, Judy
Misalucha, Belenda
Mitchell, Ruth Ann
Miyake, Hideharu
Mo'o, Mana
Moana, Michelle P.P.

Mocai, Leslie
Mocai, Totoe Raymond
Moikha, R. Kauokalani
Mok, Ka Lai
Mok, Ka-Lam
Montalbo, Abraham

Moody, Robert Adam
Mooney, Kristin Anne
Moore, Ruth Covington
Moore, Mary Jean
Moores, John Rex
Mortensen, Diane Leigh



Mortensen, Julie Renee
Mortensen, Kay
Mortensen, Mark Clyde
Morton, Gordon Angelo
Mote, Atunibeia
Mote, Oturu



Mou-Fa, Victor Atoni
Muir, Kenra Mae
Muir, Kristin
Munoz, Christine
Muti, Dallin
Myers, Melinda



Nagamine, Kyoko
Naidu, Arvind Mani
Naihu, Tua
Nair, Segran
Nakamura, Michiyo
Nakao, Noriko



The Hawaii Temple,
visible symbol of the
LDS influence on
campus, lies less
than a half-mile
from the University.



Naluai, Rhonda
Naluai, Theresa A.M.
Nalumisa, Roxanne
Nausima, Viliame
Nand, Ron Vijendra
Napa, Piltz



Narayan, Rajat
Narvaez, Charizetta
Nath, Prem
Nathaniel, Jeremy
Naulu, Carrie
Naulu, Eliesa





Naulu, Fakatoula
Naulu, Fononga Va'inga
Naulu, Tonga Taueli
Nauta, Romeo
Nauta, Rosa Mata
Nautu, Doris



Nautu, Glady
Nautu, Safaatoa Leauanae
Norra, Hipa
Nesmith, David
Nesmith, Melony
Neumeister, Edward Lee



Newell, Mark
Newell, Stephen Elliot
Ng, Bik Yee
Ng, Ching Lung
Ng, Victor Siak Lian
Ng, Wai Keung



Ng, Yuk-Bun William
Ngatoko, Tutaunga
Nickel, Katie
Nieto, Lee Collins
Nikora, Maxine Delores
Nilsson, Elaine



The tidy 201-B, in a typical room in the newly remodeled Hale 4.



Nishibayashi, Takashi
Nishibe, Hirozumi
No, Mi Yon
Nonu, Faalelei Amuia
Nosce, Abel Jr. Pineda
Numanga, Tauariki



O'Hara, Colin John
Ocana, Nellenora
Oei, Fransiska Charlotte
Ofahengaue, Halaevatu
Ogden, W. Deven
Oh, Tac Gon

Ohta, Eiko
Ohtsu, Junko
Ojukwu, Gladys
Ojukwu, Jude
Okada, Hiroyuki
Okimoto, Carlene Eiko



Okuda, Masaru
Olah, Robert Scott
Olsen, Pamela
Olsen, Troy
Olszowka, John
Ong, Cassy Man-Hwei



Ongoogotau, Aisake
Oshima, Naomi Keiko
Otto, Suzette Marie
Owen, Jodie Peihana
Owen, Vikki Lynnette
Pacheco, David



Packer, Rachel
Padova, Juliana
Pahia, Ivy Lynn
Palmer, Andrea
Palmer, Heidi
Palmer, Holly



Palmer, James Robert
Park, Eric Douglas
Parker, Sheri Pilioloha
Parkhurst, Danell
Pasi, Jim
Pasina, Viliani



Patterson, Velvet
Payne, Shaun Robert
Pearson, Gregg Gennett
Pearson, Roy Joseph
Pedersen, Chris
Pedersen, Matthew



A forest of flagpoles
and coconut trunks
rim the Inner Circle.





Perez, Miriam
Peterson, Jenae
Petrakovitz, Randall
Peyson, Jennifer
Phillips, Jerilee
Phyfe, Kristen Deanna

Pierce, Erin
Piereder, Angela Maria
Pineda, Constantino
Pineda, Jeremiah
Pinpin, Lani Apilado
Pinpin, Luisito

Pitt, Gary
Pollard, Arthur Goodrich
Portillo, Lilia Ana
Portillo, Mercedes
Poth, Anette Mitchell
Powell, Debra

Powers, Jan Elizabeth
Poytress, Faye
Poytress, Lynn
Prescott, Joy Leinaala
Pressgrove, Lisa Kaye
Prime, Nephi Allen

Pry, Paula Elizabeth
Pula, Siautu
Pulotu, Stanley
Pulu, Lavinia
Pun, Yuk Wah Bonnie
Puzon, Lisa Benae

Qabale, Mere Rarabota
Quack, Joo Tiang
Querido, Alfredo
Querido, Christina
Quintero, Norma
Raban, Nicole



The mountain side
of Hale 2 and Hales
4 and 6 (in
background) house
the men on campus

The Cook Island Club beach party held in September, provided informal fun for its members.



Rakuita, Naomi
Rakuita, Pita
Ralph, Franki Louise
Rana, Kumood
Rana, Shivili
Ransom, Karyn Renee



Ratieta, Tirintea
Redd, Gwenaley
Redd, Matthew Keith
Redhouse, Marilyn Janet
Reed, Jonathan Leo
Reid, Scot



Reilly, Kris
Reilly, Russell Wayne
Reis, Denise Marie
Reynolds, Gary Matti
Richards, Amy
Richardson, Brian Daniel



Richey, Perry Ansen
Rieth, Stacy Dawn
Riggs, Dina
Riggs, Enia
Riggs, Lane
Riley, Charles Brian



Rillamas, Hilary
Ripplinger, Shawna
Ritter, Andre
Robertson, Anna
Robertson, Lee Harry Jr.
Robertson, Mary Katie



Robertson, Rhonda Ann
Robinson, James Ashley
Rodriguez, Nancy Susan
Ronquillo, Lilia
Rossell, Todd
Roucek, Connie Louise





The 200-acre campus provides both spacious grounds and close-at-hand facilities.



Rougier, Moneen Rochelle
Ruttan, Kara Jo
Sadang, Candy
Saffings, Greta Violet
Saia, Atelaite
Saia, Tomasi Alifeleti

Salanoa, Lynelle Yvette
Sanchez, Samuel Nunez
Sanerivi, Mamoe
Sannar, Erin Marie
Sannar, Jeri Ann
Santiago, Kevin

Sato, Fumie
Saunders, Juliet Kay
Savaiinaa, Tuiala
Scanlan, Alana
Scanlan, Carolyn
Schaumkel, Sione Ui

Schiffgens, Lisa
Schwalger, Lana Mary
Schwenke, McKay
Scott, Stephen Paul
Seljaas, Gary Todd
Sellesin, Fono

Shafer, Benjamin
Shanthakumar, Daniel Raj
Sharrock, Moana Helen
Shaw, Wendy Ann
Sheffer, Amy
Shieh, Wendy Wen-Yi

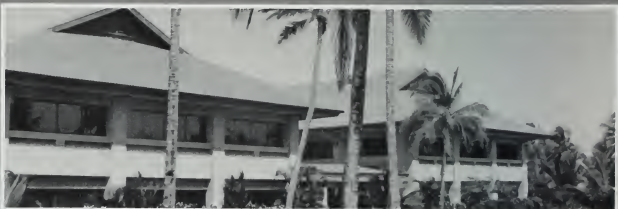
Shields, Anthony
Shields, Timothy Andrew
Shiflet, Jean Kirk
Shill, Dana Lynn
Shima, Ryuji
Shimogawa, Yojiro

Shin, Ki Jong
Showalter, Bruce
Shum, Lai Man
Shumway, David Drew
Shumway, Jeff Merrill
Shurtz, Christina



Siebert, Cheryl Lee
Siharath, Siera Vongmala
Siilata, Lokeni
Sika, Vilami
Silicezar, Juan Pablo
Sim, Teow Pin

The Lorenzo Snow
Administration
Building is shared by
the PCC and the
University.



Simi, Faalaa
Simram, Fransisco
Simy, Jose Stos
Singlehurst, Pamela
Skinner, Connie Ann
Skousen, Kellee



Slaughter, Scott Ray
Smiler, Tautoru Don
Smith, Cathy Ladonna
Smith, Deon Bernard
Smith, Kevin Bruce
Smith, Lynnette Michelle



Smith, Mark Wayne
Smith, Matthew
Smith, Monette Renee
Smith, Steven Randall
Smith, Tami Lynn
Smith, Vernon Leroy



Smyth, Merigwen Irene
Smyth, Missouri Taumoli
Sneed, Jimmie Johnne
Snelson, Martha Louise
Sng, Angela
Sng, Paul Kim Hock





Solomone, Jiji Rigamoto
Solomone, Voi Tokoara
Sommer, Morgan Walton
Son, Kyu Youl Sun
Song, Xing-Yun
Sonomura, Mark Hisashi

Sorensen, Brent Joseph
Sorensen, Gayelyn
Sorensen, Katie
Sorensen, Lila
Sorensen, Patty Kaye
Soukasoum, Oula



The back-to-school
bus made many town
runs, shuttling
students from the
airport to the dorms.



Sparks, Susanne Doreen
Stabenow, Ginger Ann
Stagner, David
Starr, Allison Haunani
Stephan, Paul
Stephens, Andrea Lynne

Stewart, Janilee
Stinger, Calvin Brian
Stolk, Jeffrey Lawrence
Stone, Xin
Strom, Tina Michelle
Stubblefield, Dennis

Sua'ava, Poe Poe III
Sudweeks, Justin Derik
Sugyo, Miyuki
Suka, Edmond
Sukball, Hathaikiat
Summerhays, Kathryn

Sun, Mary Ming Wai
Sutton, Frank Larsen
Suzuki, Emi
Tabua, Atunaissa
Tam, Ka Wai Esther
Tamang, Benoy

Tamang, Bibhau
Tan, Spencer
Tan, Teong Meng
Tang, Francis Lik Heng
Tang, Wing Ning
Tang, Yuk Po Jackie



Tapasa, Faapili Jr.
Tarawhiti, Nancy Waire
Tarawhiti, Wayne
Taripo, Tupuna
Tate, Jason Spencer
Tateoka, Theodore James



Tauati, Reef Levaula
Taufa, Ana Vanila
Tauilili, Faafetai
Tauilili, Frieda Limai
Taulanga, Mele Taufau
Tausinga, Herewini



Tautu, Albert
Tautu, Pauline
Tay, Bee Lay Alice
Taylor, Donna
Taylor, Gregory
Taylor, Richard Vaughn



The Cafeteria during
the quiet, lock-up
hours between lunch
and dinner.



Taylor, Ronald Belknap
Tebao, Bourri Iakoba
Teckman, Britt-Marie
Teichert, Mark Lucian
Teisina, Penisimani
Tekurarerre, Herman



Temarohirani, Taiho
Tenney, Katinia Wanda
Tenney, Todd Teo
Terawaa, Manikaa Batiku
Terry, Leisa
Tetapo, Talime





Tetuanui, Doreen
Tetuanui, Rereao Reva
Thackeray, Linda
Tham, Hing Ching
Thee, See Ba
Thevenin, Gregory



Thevenin, Mele
Thomas, Mitchell
Thompson, Jennifer
Thompson, Sharon Diane
Thornock, Curtis Laran
Thorpe, Michael James



Tilini, Anaise
Till, Zane
Tillett, Kyle Scott
Timon, Riarerei
Tioti, Atarura
Tippetts, Vanessa



Tiqui, Debra Ann Wang
Tisch, James Arnold
Tobler, Emily
Toganivalu, Deve
Toki, Tomasi L.
Tollefsen, George



Members of the various Asian clubs concerted their efforts to compete in the first Original Volkswagen Van Jam in August, 1986. The final count was 72 students.



Toluono, Atonio
Topham, Catherine
Tora, Apisalome Saloto
Touli, Tcinesamoa
Tovo, Amclia
Transfield, DeWayne



Travis, Eugene
Tsoi, Wai Leung Arthur
Tu'avao, Filohivalu
Tui, Norma Poni
Tuia, Maureen Potoac
Tuimaunci, Fua

Tuisila, Levalasi
Tuita, Sela Mafi
Tukana, Mereoni
Tukuafu, Maata
Tukuafu, Semisi
Tukukino, Kerry



Tupua, Soana Jenn
Turner, Kelly Timothy
Turoa, Christine
Tuua, Charles
Uhi, Epalahame Linikoni
Uhi, Siotame Mafiled



Uiivaa, Natano Eti
Ulibarri, Craig
Underwood, Amy Christine
Utahia, Pierre
Vaca, B.J.
Vaetoc, Byron



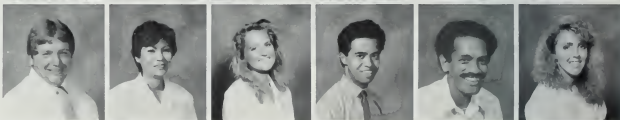
Vaisigan, Anetipa
Vaisigano, Alofaiana
Vaka, Kafo'atu
Vance, Jeffrey Brion
Vandewiele, Sherri Ann
Vangelov, David John



Vasai, Lisa Tasi
Ve'chala, Telusila
Vella, Darri
Villareal, Billy
Villarete, Andrew
Vilt, Heather Anna



Vincent, Michael Scott
Vinoya, Marion Basco
Virchow, Janarae
Vongphila, Sengsavanh
Vuikadavu, Rabici
Wade, Lori Marie



Wade, Tara Lynn
Waka, Julie
Waka, Sharon
Waka, Warren
Wan, Chi Leung Watson
Wan, Ngai Yee



Ward, Cecilia Lynn
Ware, Sean James
Wargo, Mary Patricia
Webb, Brooke Dawn
Webber, Nancy Ellen
Weir, Wendy





Welch, Valrick Arthur
Wendorf, Thomas Paul
White, John William
Wick, Julie Ann
Wilcox, Venna Ruth
Wilde, Kathleen



Wilder, Cozette Lynn
Williams, Lisa Maureen
Wilson, Bill Joseph
Wilson, Cynthia
Wilson, Elayne Siai
Wilson, Vernon Paul



Wiltbank, Raye Marie
Winn, Janie Eileen
Winsor, Shannon
Wirihana, Adele Rangi
Wirihana, Angela Joy
Wise, Jana Lynette



Wolfey, Brent Jay
Wong, Chun Lam Larry
Wong, Hao-Chou Brad
Wong, Karen
Wong, Khew Kwong David
Wong, Lanice



Wong, Pak-Cheung Gordon
Wong, Sai Lim
Wong, Sammy Chi Hong
Wong, Shui Hin
Wong, Tak Yiu
Woodbury, Matthew Dean



Woodhouse, Stephen Troy
Woods, Patricia
Woolley, Gemma
Woolley, Kevin Laron
Woolley, Shawna Michelle
Wright, Craig



Wright, Otley
Wu, Hsiu Chen
Yager, Tamara Leigh
Yamauchi, Ken
Yim, Nai Ming
Young, Cheryl Lynn



Young, Nada Ann
Young, Ryan Neal
Yu, Pui Yin Becky
Yung, Yik Kwong
Zarbock, Julie Ann
Zulu, Willie

Winter Semester

Though not as high as in September, the Winter enrollment reached 1880. The student body consisted of 39% from Mainland U.S., 40% from Polynesia (in-

cluding Hawaii), and 18% from the Far East and Asia. Most in this section were new students in January, though some were here since September.

Allen, Moananani
Allred, Darron Stuart
Amerman, Jill Antoinette
Anderson, Elizabeth Mae
Arcieta, Kaobunang Tauro
Asua, Loloe



Aufray, Angela Lynne
Bailey, Kunalui
Berg, Sophie Schwalger
Berg, Tamera Jan
Blake, LeAnn
Boyce, Scott



Broadbent, Vance
Broderick, Craig Richard
Brown, Nathan
Bryan, Shawn
Bukarau, Kent
Byington, Troy Giles



Cahoon, Sheri
Calvert John
Cheng, David Yen
Christensen, Donald
Chow, Ka Wai Ester
Chow, Julian Siu Wai



Chung, Miu Ngai Caroline
Clapp, Wendee Lynn
Clark, Catherine Marie
Cline, Julie Allison
Crabbe, Richard Meek
Crompton, Amy



Cruz, Barbara
Dexter, Keena Margaret
Egan, Kimberly Michelle
Farr, Steven Randall
Fife, Andrea Lee
Flores, Roseller





Daisy Kwan enjoys a wonderful, successful day at the Post Office: mail with her name on it.



Foutz, Wendy Jean
Fowles, Peggy Patricia
Fung, Chun Yee Ellen
Funkugub, Paul
Gabbitas, Taunie
Gleason, Skip



Godfrey, Charee
Graziano, Julie Lyn
Haines, Moana Rose
Hannemann, David
Hannemann, Howard Burnell
Hannemann, Leonard



Hannemann, Salofi Clark
Hathhorn, Julie Kristine
Hekau, Robin
Henrichsen, Tamara Lynn
Herrera, Robert
Hickey, Paul Calvin



Hickman, John Lawrence
Hodges, Jillynn
Hsieh, Jui Yi
Hutihuti, Clarita
l'aulualo, Laupanana
Inalou, Barbara



Jensen, Colleen Joyce
Johnsen, Kimberley
Johnsen, Marlene
Kahawai, Sherry Lynn
Kamauoha, Gary Gene
Kia, Lori



Kim, Ki Yong
Knapp, Jackie Marie
Kongsiri, Sunadda
Kram, David Mark
Kwan, Denise Lai-sin
Kwan, Vivian

Laird, Stephen
Lapenes, Ron
Lau, Yuen Ling Candice
Lautaha, George
Lavea, Maata Tukuafu
Lay, Yvonne Marie



Leiningner, Kimberly Lynn
Leonard, Diane Marie
Leung, Yuen Yee Gorgiana
Lewis, Anna-Marie
Lombardi, Juan Carlos
Loos, Carl Eric



Lord, Sheryl Charleen
Luamanu, Siala
Magee, John Kevin
Maly, Darci Ann
Mataele, Mike
Matenga, Ruthanne



McAllister, Nashaun
Ming, Thomas
Montague, Michelle
Morrow, Julie Ann
Munson, Heidi
Munson, Laurie



Myers, Shane
Nakasone, Thian
Neria, Fialelei
Newell, Gerry
Nielsen, Matthew
Norrgard, Eva Birgitta



Oliver, Martin
Overstreet, Andrea
Papic, Steve Jordan
Pearson, Russell Vernon
Petro, Roxane Elizabeth
Pixton, Nancy Dawn



Quinney, Rob Stanley
Quon, Juilana Kay
Rasch, Mary
Rayamajhi, Shobha
Ririe, Rebecca
Roberts, Janine



Robins, Roy
Rodenbough, Shelli Marie
Rogers, Lynette Mieke
Russell, Deborah Lynne
Sadanandan, Sham
Salido, Edward Ramon





Salvador, Richard
Sheldon, Carrie
Shieh, Annie Wen-ann
Smith, Madeline
Soifua, Sophia
Stinnett, Virgil



Stout, Meredith Lynne
Surya, Inge Aryani
Sutikno, Joko
Sy, Joan Carballo
Tacoalii, Lai Clara
Tangitau, Lavina



Tehira, Rangi
Tijerino, Yuri Adrian
Timon, Kaitibo
To, Wai Yi
Tonga, Maumi
Toroa, Junelle Yana



Toulis, Geneva Evelyn
Toulis, Lagimana
Toulis, Nuausala
Tsubata, Joji
Tua, Maugasola
Tuifua, Ehtui



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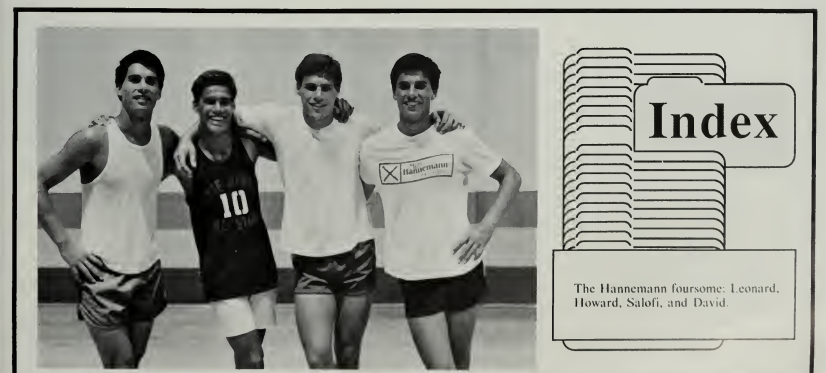
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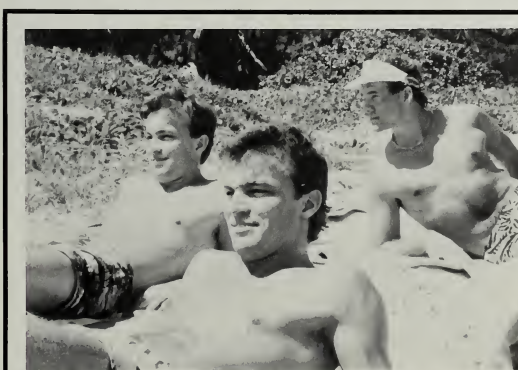
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